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EFFORT OF ST. LOUIS TO

meet of the National Aeronaut-

ical Association and the Pulitzer

"I am a Missourian." the Gen

eral said to a Post-Dispatch re-

porter who mentioned the mat-

ter to him, "and you can put me

down as being in favor of St

Louis for the air meet of next

year. Anything that aids in the

advance of aviation makes for

better national defense. And I

location for such events. I would

like to visit Lambert Field, and

see the proposed place for the meet, but my schedule will not

in the development of the light-

er-than-air station at Scott

Field and I regret very much

that I cannot go over there as

CUT-RATE BARBER WORK

\$500 Bonds, Taken by An-

other Patron of College.

rate haircuts and nominal-priced

was a means of economy which ap-

"I have been much interested

believe St. Louis is an excelle

GET NATIONAL AIR MEET

EN. PERSHING, while in GEN. PERSHING, while in St. Louis yesterday after noon expressed his interes noon, expressed his interest in this city's effort to obtain the

FORMER G.O.P. COMMITTEE MEMBER SAID TO BE INDICTED

Willis Benson Reported at Clayton to Be Charged With Fraud Conspiracy in Naming of Judges Who Served at Primary Election Last August.

FIVE INDICTMENTS RETURNED IN INQUIRY

Others Contain Names of Persons Alleged to Have FASCISTI TO CLUB Committed Frauds in Certain Precincts - Woman Charged With Perjury.

ments in connection with the in vestigation of alleged wholesale fraud in the primary election of

wo other men were indicted also for alleged fraud at one precinct, where

out having testified. Had he testified he would have been immune from find them work. indictment. Nov. 20 Harry Kasseof the Republican County Commitment concerning the primary judges to Attorney-General Barrett and Special Assistant Attorney-General Randolph Laughlin Aug. 15, ap- \$25,000 LUMBER YARD FIRE peared as a grand jury witness.

Supposition as to Testimony s secret, but the supposition has been that Kassebaum's testimony was along the lines of his statement.

of a protest by citizens as to the appintment of some of the Judges mmended resulted in the formaproved victorious over "Boss" Fred Essen's machine in the general ion last month.

Kassebaum went on to declare that e placed the list of persons recomended by Benson, which Benson we him at the meeting, under a asures on the list, with about 30 000 for the issue. mes typed over them.

How List Was Handled.

sht, 1922, by H. C. Fisher, red U. S. Patent Office.)

sts of Benson and the other com-"Boss" Essen's paper, to cop; hem all on a typewriter for preman known to him as a deputy of Clerk Seibel of the County Court This man, he said, did about By the Associated Press.

Officials said, following Kasse

COLDER TONIGHT, LOWEST ABOUT 24; CLEMENCEAU FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, with the lowest tem-

perature about Missouri-Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight in south Illinois - Fair morrow; colder tonight in east

river at 7 a. m. 3 feet, no change

CRIMINALS, SEND

Treatment of Veteran Offenders to Be Such as to Land Them in Cemetery.

ROME, Dec. 5.- Criminals will be of being imprisoned, in the administration of justice under the Fascisti Aug. 1. One indictment, it is under- regime in the province of Allessanstood in Clayton, charges Willis Ben- dria, Dr. Ramindo Sala, the secretors summoned before him.

tral Township, and two other men, takes the administration of justice, with conspiracy in connection with adopting different laws from those of the judicial authorities," Dr. Sala sent to prison but to the hospitalafter being clubbed.

> lubbing will be such as to send on President Harding, but it was legian bending over him. them not to the hospital but to the After this warning, the caminals.

ncluding murderers, thieves, forgers occasions was excused with- dresses and asked whether they were unemployed. If so he promised to A short time later two of the men

who had attended the meeting were to the Crescent place home of Henry baum, who was formerly secretary found stealing in the market place. White, former Ambassador to France tee, and who had made a state- bundled them off to a hospital and

AT AFFTON, ST. LOUIS COUNTY The call of the former Premier,

Testimony before the grand jury Blaze in Holekamp Company's Plant Believed to Have Been Caused by Overheated Stove.

Fire last night caused \$25,000 damage to the office building and stock ton Monument and then to the home in his statement he declared that of the Holekamp Lumber Co., at of Mr. White. Benson handed in his list of persons affton, St. Louis County, according deeply impressed by the massive me to an estimate furnished today by morial to America's Civil War Presi

unty Committees each recommend stove in the office is believed by ofsix persons for each precinct for ficers to have become overheated. ficers to have become overheated. There is no night watchman at the arily by the County Court, which is blaced in charge of elections by the law. The County Court's disregard law. The County Court's disregard from his home, some distance away. The loss is covered by insurance.

on of the Clean Election League, \$5,000,000 OF STATE ROAD BONDS ARE SOLD AT 99.56

First National Co. of St. Louis the Highest Bidder-Figure Below Previous Price. ectal to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5 .- The ook in the law office where the State Fund Commission today sold meeting was held. He said he did not look at the list and hence could not tell whether the names were trued or hand written. He want to Typed or hand-written. He went to lunch, he said, and when he returned Co. of St. Louis, and associates, found what appeared to be whose bid was at \$99.56, or \$4,978,-

A previous \$5,000,000 of the bonds was sold, six months ago, at \$100.64. Kassebaum said that he took the The bonds are payable, \$2,000,000 in one year, \$2,000,000 in two years, men to the Watchman-Advo- and \$1,000,000 in three years.

INCENDIARY FIREMEN REINSTATED

Tame in and offered to help, he as- Refrain From Setting Blazes for Fun. greeted him as he walked slowly ian authorities there.

FREEPORT, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- On their promise to refrain from setdum's statement, that in many of ting any more fires for excitement, 35 precincts of Central Town- four firemen who were suspended thip the first three Republicans rec- from the local department two weeks mended for judges were known as ago were reinstated last night at a

AT WHITE HOUSE

Tiger" of France, Wearing His "Tube" Hat, Presented to the President by Ambassador Jusserand.

PLANS TO CALL ON WILSON TOMORROW

tonight and to- Program in Capital Includes Speech Before the War College and One Formal

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—George: Clemenceau paid his respects today to President Harding. Arriving at the White House three minutes before 10 o'clock, the hour at which the President was to receive him, he THEM TO HOSPITAL was ushered immediately into the Man's Coat, Containing Two executive offices, where the Presi-

The "Tiger" of France, looking hale and jaunty and wearing his "tube"-high hat-for the second time since his arrival in America, lubbed and sent to hospitals instead was accompanied by Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador, who presented him to the President. A small crowd which had gather- Natural Bridge avenue. Clancy ened outside the White House tered one of these institutions, at 811

when he arrived. Late tomorrow the war-time Pre- the curriculum. mier will call on former President judicial authorities," Dr. Sala Wilson, with whom he sat in the "Whoever is guilty will not be or prison but to the hospital— sailles. Prior to his arrival here his hair. Then, as the chair was arm broken; F. H. Keller, Omaha,

Up Before the Dawn.

he obtained only a glimpse of the

and one of America's peace commis-

during his Washington visit.

sioners at Versailles, who is his host

From the White House, where h

spent 40 minutes, Clemenceau dro

to the Lincoln Memorial, Washing-

Dines With Cabinet Members.

onditions made this appear doubt-

The Tiger was greeted on his ar-

ip the long train platform t

through the concourse and in ack-

felt hat and bowed. Passing through

the presidential room, he entered

White's car and was driven swiftly

teenth street to White's home.

Two informal addresses are

Mellon and Weeks were guests.

scheduled for tomorrow.

made known today that no definite engagement had been made until 5 when the hot towel was removed and the patron was jerked back to a c. Young, special Wabash agent, bars were pulled from their places, agement are wondering whether they sitting posture, he saw on the rack, Moberly, Mo., right leg hurt. sitting posture, he saw on the rack, Moberly, Mo., right leg hurt.
instead of his own coat and raincoat, Doctors and nurses were rus Clemenceau was up early today, a ragged coat. Another patron, it the scene from Shenandoah, Imogene had crawled, uger for his first glimpse by day was recalled, had left hurriedly a and other nearby towns. A wrecking With extra light of the capital. It was dusk few minutes before.

he arrived late yesterday and Clancy wore the exchanged coat to city as he was taken by automobile that his coat pocket had contained two \$500 bonds of the Ajax Tire and but had not registered, and which, therefore, were negotiable. However. Clancy had saved 25 cents on his haircut and shave, so it was not eau did not discuss serious affairs a total loss. Also, it may be noted, of state at their conference, it was said, officially at the White House. in a regular-price barber shop.

FORMER COMMANDER OF GREEK ARMY IS RELEASED

Gen. Papoulas Had Been Arrested turned. in Connection With Defeat.

M. Clemenceau apparently was the Associated Press. ATHENS, Dec. 5.—Gen. Papoulas. ATHENS, Dec. 5.—Gen. Papedias of the country and one of the several former commander for appointment as former commended for appointment as former commender in the former commender in the deaths. The accident occurred about three miles as former commender in the former commender in the former commender in the constitution of the deaths. The accident occurred about three miles as former commender in the former c The Republican and Democratic after 10:30 o'clock. A small coal ly to ask questions of Ambassador mittee in connection with the Greek ha." Jusserand. For several minutes he military disaster in Asia Minor, has stood in silence before the huge been liberated.

structure he read part of the final of staff in Asia Minor, were liberated address of the martyred President from prison yesterday.

the Greek troops on the Island of Mitylene, off the Smyrna coast, also Arriving at the home of his host, M. Clemenceau rested before lunch, was given his freedom on parole be cause of ill health. at which Secretaries Hughes, Denby, E. M. House, who arranged the

ARMENIANS AT CONSTANTINOPLE Tiger's visit to America, expected GUARDED BY BRITISH TROOPS that Clemenceau might visit Mount

Protect Embarkation After Kemalists Confiscate Passports.

ival yesterday by White, Jules J. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 5 .-Following the action of the Kemal-Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, and Robert W. ist police in confiscating the pass- ated with multicolored lights. Bliss, third Assistant Secretary of State, who represented the departports of 100 Armenians as they were to her that Clemenceau addressed guns, protected the embarkation of nuch of his attention as he walked the refugees.

2000 persons had clustered in the French steamship at Samsun, on the station for a glimpse of the famous Black Sea coast of Asia Minor, de- Dec. 28. Freeport (N. Y.) Men Promise to war figure. A flurry of applause spite permission granted by the Ital-

nowledgment he doffed his gray MARRIAGE MEDICAL TEST RULE

Turk Nationalists Make Previous Examinations Compulsory. over Massachusetts avenue and Six- By the Associated Press.

ANGORA, Dec. 5.—Rules laid While he chatted with Mr. and down by the Turkish Nationalist

24 PASSENGERS ON CLARA PHILLIPS WABASH TRAIN ARE HURT IN WRECK

Three Coaches of No. 14, Woman Under Sentence of Bound for St. Louis, Overturned Near Shenandoah. Ia., Last Night.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT NOT DETERMINED

Derailing Occurs Just After Believed to Have Swung Up Crossing Bridge Over Creek — 150 Yards of Track Torn Up.

train No. 14, which left Omaha for St. Louis at 5:55 p. m. yesterday, slightly bruised when the train was The cause of the wreck has not been window of the women's departr

The train was going about 40 miles an hour and just had crossed bridge over a creek when the tender of the locomotive left the track, three coaches turning over. Nearly 150 yards of track was torn from its pealed to Louis P. Clancy of 3934 bed.

According to reports received here none of the passengers was fatally and ordered the two chief courses in continue to St. Louis.

Among the injured were William Clancy hung his coat and raincoat Shoemaker and Mary Stillman, Mavesterday it had been reported that tilted back for the shave, he lost head injuries; Mr. and Mrs. Harry the visit to the former President sight of the garments, and saw only Davis, Council Bluffs, Ia., cut and fenders still persist the next time the would follow immediately the call the earnest countenance of the col- bruised; William Walker, Stansberry Mo., leg hurt; William Hanson, St Doctors and nurses were rushed to train was sent from Council Bluffs.

> Passengers Who Were in Wabash Wreck Relate Experiences. Several passengers from the

> Louis at 3:40 p. m. on Wabash train No. 20, told of their experiences in T. H. Joeckel of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, said:

"We were going along at about 40 miles an hour when I felt a severe jolt and presently the train stopped. I got out and found that the three car in which I was riding, had over- lips leave her cell.

tender going off the track, and had not the engine held its place I be-

Some of the passengers told a Post-Dispatch reporter that, in their opin-

Gen. Frangos, who commanded NO CITY CHRISTMAS TREE FOR TWELFTH BOULEVARD

Trees Will Be Placed on Lawns About City Hall This Year, With Dancing Indoors.
City officials have decided not to

boulevard this season and also to mour Phillips. Deputies reported brown taxicab." dispense with the municipal dance he had left his rooming place yesin this thoroughfare, Park Commis- terday. sioner Pane announced today. He said it had been decided that this ustom of the last 10 years was no longer popular enough to justify the sible officer to take up the search. expense of having large trees decor-But the Christmas spirit will pre-

accompanied her husband and it was house and, armed with machine on her that Clemenceau addressed guns, protected the embarkation of tween the two buildings, and there then that an appeal would be dancing in the city hall the night of transferred to State pri The city this year will purchase

125 Christmas trees from farmers, Mrs. Phillips Believed to Have Put to instead of the annual tree-chopping expedition by members of civic organizations.

300 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND DECLARED BY VACUUM OIL CO.

SAWS WAY OUT OF LOS ANGELES JAIL

10 Years to Life for Hammer Murder Escapes During the Night.

SHE APPARENTLY HAD HELP FROM OUTSIDE

to Roof From Cell Window and Escaped Through Another Building.

our passengers on Wabash Railroad Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted of the Meadows, and under sentence were more or less seriously hurt, from 10 years to life imprisonment, escaped from the county tail here derailed about six miles north of early today. She sawed her way Shenandoah, Ia., early last night. through the steel bars on her cel of the jail and fled to an adjoining building and got away.

> No Trace of Filings. to reveal any trace of the saw filings. Unpaid Bill Is Reason for Desire This led to the opinion by investiga-

tors that the bars may have been grounds applauded Chemenceau Market street, yesterday afternoon, injured. Most of them were able to sawed through several days prior to

> May Have Climbed to Roof. Three steel bars, each an inch hick, had been sawed in two in the Hotel.

square, through which Mrs. Phillips With extraordinary strength Mrs. the top of the jail building. She is believed then to have gone from the roof of the jail to an adjoining building, a descent of 20 feet, by sliding down a water drain pipe.

the sairs. She apparently had help says is the only pay he got. from the outside. Mrs. Phillips was barefooted when she escaped, as her toe prints were

building. In the adjoining cell to Mrs. Philcars, one baggage and two day coaches, which were in front of the declared she did not hear Mrs. Phil-Sid

Was in Cell at 2 A. M. At 2 o'clock this morning Mrs. O. round of the cells at 7 o'clock to to assist in the State's case against into the Constitution by the fathers summon the prisoners to breakfast, the president of the defunct Night was that which made the meeting Mrs. Fisher discovered Mrs. Phillips' and Day Bank. Mrs. Fisher discovered Mrs. Phillips' and Day Bank. cell empty.

authorities at the border warned in son City. Tenn., in a case like that time, the Sheriff believes, to prevent against Hohenschild, and had con- Harding saw no advantage in the fugitive from reaching Mexico. victed some of them, but was collect. proposal to change the method of Deputy Sheriffs went to interview ing points for the handling of the Madalynne Obenchain, released from remaining cases.

Where the handling of the electing Presidents.

First Evidence of Clash. jail last night. She occupied an ad-joining cell to Mrs. Phillips'. Officers also were dispatched to inter-With Dancing Indoors.

City officials have decided not to have Christmas trees on Twelfth couleyard this season and also to mour Phillips. Deputies reported brown taxicab."

stood him to say he came in a car st

Gave Notice of Appeal. Sheriff Traeger ordered every pos-

Nov. 27 to serve from 10 years to life in the penitentiary at San Quen about to board ship, British troops vail officially just the same, as trees tin. Her commitment was delayed building, with the largest tree be- tion. Attorneys were not certain he long train platform feward presidential room. Probably ed the embarkation of refugees on a persons had clustered in the french steamed at Science of the feeted and it was expected that after will be a music program, dancing feeted and it was expected that after by playground children and public a stay of 10 days in jail she would be

Ity the Associated Press.

believed to have been in her posses- base of the skull, showed a large

HAMMER SLAYER WHO ESCAPED FROM JAI



tion Constitutes New Bloc's First Legislative Victory—Earlier Inaugural Date Also Sought.

to See Man Who Chatted With Circuit Attorney.

treme east end of the top floor of as Robert Chatterton, prosecuting atthe four-story county jail building, torney of Knoxville, Tenn., made and overlooked a small court some himself much at home last week around Circuit Attorney Sidener's of- January and members of the Senate fice, and had a room at the Claridge and House would begin

agement are wondering whether they ular session annually on the first The hotel is more directly interested Phillips apparently climbed up to bill for the Tennesseean's accommodations. Also, a service car driver, zona, the Agriculture Committee with a stand near the hotel, who authorized its chairman to report a drove him about the city for four days at a stipulated price of \$15 a From the building next to the jail, day, would like to know the exact she is believed to have escaped down value of a check for \$30, which he

Posed as a Prosecutor The service car driver called at the Circuit Attorney's office, 317 Mufound in the dirt on the roof of the nicipal Courts Building, this afternoon, and asked for Chatterton. "He old me this was his office," the man

Sidener replied that the office was would be allowed to die. not yet Chatterton's, though the vis-Mrs. Phillips left several articles itor had spent considerable time of clothing behind in her cell. itor had spent considerable time there in the last few days. The pretext of his visit was the Hohenschild Constitution in these particulars trial, which Chatterton attended on several different days, having at dent Harding. It was asserted that

All Southern California cities to reporters, that he had prosecuted time for passions to cool and for have been notified of the escape and several officials of a bank in John- sober second thought.

Called at Sidener's Home. "Last Sunday," Sidener related, the comment of the White House de-"he called at my home and I under- veloped the first outward evidence of view Ola Weaver and Etta Jackson, stood him to say he came in a car a clash between the administration

last time he was seen at the Claridge. The clerk there said he disappeared on Saturday without set- Committee, who presented Mrs. Phillips was sentenced on that \$800 had been stolen from his also chairman of the room at the hotel.

HEAD OF YOUNG WOMAN FOUND

Skull Crushed and Authorities Con-Victim of Murder.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Fa., Dec. 5 .-District Attorney Morris and two only unfair to the citizenship at large physicians who investigated the find- who have expressed their will as ing of the head of a young woman at the incineration plant here an- likewise unfair to LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 5.-A nounced today that they were confur scarf similar to that worn by vinced that "an unidentified girl was this will.

sion at the time of her escape from fracture. Wads of cotton were unknown. There was much complaint after the primary by the first who said they did not know their judges in some precincts.

The grand jury heard three other Totaliand on Page 3, Column 2.

Mrs. White and Ambassador and Government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter the primary by the Associated Press.

Government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter the vacuum oil Co. today declared a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter the Vacuum oil Co. today declared a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter the Vacuum oil Co. today declared a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter the Vacuum oil Co. today declared a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter the Vacuum oil Co. today declared a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter to whom a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter the Vacuum oil Co. today declared a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter the Vacuum oil Co. today declared a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons intending marriage must hereafter the Vacuum oil Co. today declared a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons found today in an abandoned and mother to whom here.

We York, Dec. 5.—Directors of the Vacuum oil Co. today declared a theory that she may have put to government provide that all persons found today in an abandoned and mother to whom here.

We York of the Los Angeles County Jall was found today in an abandoned and mother to whom here.

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We Associated Press.

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PROGRESSIVE BLOC MAKES GAIN; CLASHES WITH HARDING

PRICE 2 CENTS

Move for Direct Presidential Election, Approved by Senate Agriculture Committee, Regarded at White House as Unwise and Unneces-

WOULD MAKE CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

Favorable Report on Resolu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Members the new Progressive bloc in Concress won its first legislative victory oday by obtaining from the Senate bers of the new progressive bloc, a

favorable report on a resolution to

amend the Constitution to provide for direct election of the President and Vice President. The amendment also would change presidential inauguration day from terms of office the first Monday in January after the biennial elec-

While a judiclary subcommittee resolution as a substitute for one by Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, to prohibit defeated members of Congress from voting on other than routine legislation in the session of the old Congress meeting

The Caraway resolution was sent introduced recently at the request of the Judiciary Committee it probably

Coincident with the committee's Chatterton related to Sidener, and a year after the election, affording

White House officials also declared

That was one day later than the planks adopted at the progressive Chairman Norris of the Agriculture Last Thursday he reported mittee's report in the Senate, was meeting of Senators and Representa-

> In submitting his report, Senator Norris pointed out the provision changing the date for the convening of a newly-elected Congress would abolish the custom of an old Congress held every two years after a new Congress has been elected.

> "The present condition of affairs." what legislation they desire, but it is whom they had elected to carry out

The change in the presidential in-Clara Phillips during her trial and The back of the head, near the auguration date was described as another "step in placing the people more directly in control of their

> Independent Candidate Impossible rguing for direct election of the Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,000

LEAD HIS FIGHT TO CONTROL STRAITS

Not Asking for Anything, Willing to Grant Something, Turk Attitude While Tchitcherin Beards Allies.

SITUATION SEEMS TO BE GROWING TENSE

Powers Facing Difficult posals." Stand Outlined.

By the Associated Press.

far apart on the great issues of the capital to develop her immense re

sources reedings, in which Russia came to said: the fore as the willing champion of "The Dardanelles straits and the communications.

for the exclusion of foreign warships interested states." from the straits, which seems to cor respond to the Turkish position, undoubtedly will not be acceptable. It to say that, if a break came, Turkey is almost certain that the Powers was ready to continue the ways, sug-

Behind Tchitcherin's Charlot. Ismet Pasha is still being car-ed along behind Tchitcherin's Islam uprising charlot. Whether Ismet is willingly allowing Russia to speak for Mustapha Kemel's Government or dares sia's views on control of the Bos-

Ismet says he wants to hear the views of England, France and Italy on control of the straits before he statement yesterday. The official summary as given out in part follows: but his admission that Russia's project for absolute control of the to attain two objects:

The Russian delegation will strive boiled eggs. He retired shortly after 8.

troops and ships were very definite ships and armed vessels, as well as the greater part of the peace nego- ed by Dec. 18.

The Turkish delegation last night issued a statement attacking Curzon's attitude. "Lord Curzon," they them open will give a preponderating pathy and participation in the aftive and aggressive. He was using an old English maneuver and trying to befog the real issue. His statement that Ismet Pasha was not showing respect for the conference of the conference of the conference of the liberty of other neonless.

said the Ottoman position should be clearly put before the whole world The Russian leader added: "Soviet by publication of the text of a state-Russia, in annulling without compen-

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Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. (Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.) would menace Russia's own secur-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Ity.

ISMET LETS RUSSIA CURZON CLASHES SHARPLY WITH ISMET AND TCHITCHERIN

British Foreign Minister Crosses Swords With Turk and Russian Over Straits at Peace Parley.

Ismet Pasha.

"The Russian program," replied

"Car Ismet Pasha propose a

Curzon Becomes Angry

ingry, colored, and said:

or is Russia's vassal?"

Thereupon Lord Curzon became

"I think I understand. Ismet re-

fuses to treat the matter seriously.

"We are not here to be menaced

Lord Curzon adjourned the session

To end the day the Lausanne ma

unter not only the determined

opposition of Russia and her allies,

opinion of all those countries which

wish to remove those causes of con-flict in the Near East which consti-

y the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 5.—Sam S.

amining votes cast in the Nevember

PRESIDENT HARDING

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"corresponds with

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch Turks speak for themselves?" and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1922.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 5 .- When the Turkish interests. Turks stood aside yesterday to per- plan?" asked Curzon. "Does he acmit Lord Curzon, British Foreign cept the Russian project or shall we Minister, and M. Tchitcherin, soviet have Turkish proposals?" foreign commissar, to cross swords n the fight for the straits, the feel- sha, "constitute an international ing was tense. Lord Curzon opened passege. the session by declaring that the "al- sessors and others can address themies would carefully consider all pro- selves to The Turks expressed satisfaction because the Russians were

Problem at Near East present. To this Lord Curzon relied: "I regret that the Turks have Peace Conference; Russian confined themselves to general remarks. We want a detailed plan. He is playing with the conference and until one is presented we cannot I must ask Ismet if he is independent express ourselves." Tchitcherin Takes the Floor.

the Associated Press.

M. Tchitcherin asked for the floor.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 5.—Turkey and Lord Curzon listened carefully. He However, there are nations here hid-Europe apparently have drifted so exchanged notes with Jon Duca, Ru- ing in the skirts of others." manian Minister of Foreign Affairs. Later M. Duca said: "I would like as M. Tchitcherin said, "You ask the Near East conference that some pes-to indicate to my friend Ismet Pasha simists seem to fear a collapse of the that the political situation can you refuse to state yours." pour parleurs and resumption of war change and hence the theme he de-

nicipality omitted to invite the soviet in Southeastern Europe. Others fends can lose its importance."

"It is remarkable," said Lord delegates to a gala concert, wherepoint out that Europe needs peace Curzon, "that M. Tchitcherin takes it upon the Turks declined to attend, and that Turkey constantly has pro- upon himself to defend Turkish in- though, after long persuasion, they claimed her need for building up in-terests. He has exchanged places changed their minds and accepted ternational relations and acquiring with Ismet Pasha. Why do not the invitation.

Turkish autonomy, is indicative of Bosphorus, being situated in terri- Wants Equable Regime, He Says. force, it is suggested, might take the four years ago in the national pact, is that the security of Constantino issuance of an appeal for the help of all nations so that the war could not seem of the capital and seat of the Caliof all nations so that the war could phate, and also the Sea of Marmora be assured against all attack.

"This principle once being admit-The Turks are insisting that the European Powers should be the first to set forth their desires in the Dar
The Turks are insisting that the European Powers should be the first to set forth their desires in the Dar
The Turks are insisting that the European Powers should be the first of the Irish Free State and its first of the Iris danelles problem because the Straits, man Government on one side and after all, belong to Turkey and the Turk should be master of his own house. The Nationalist delegates reiterate their conciliatory intentions. communication. Our delegation pro-Although the Entente nations and posed to build on this basis; our dethe United States have not publicly mands will be formulated when we tutes a permanent menace to peace. stated their views, Russia's proposal hear the suggestions proposed by the

Turks Ready to Fight Some of the Turks went so far as

will insist on the right of free passage for war craft, although they may straits uncomfortable for the allies. perhaps be willing to restrict ton- seize the Mosul oil fields, retake Mesopotamia and perhaps get some effective help from the Moslems in

The fundamental position of Rus-CLEMENCEAU VISITS assert variance with soviet Rus-sia on the question of the status to be given the Bosporus, the Sea of and the Dardanelles, is not nelles, was outlined for Foreign Min-

"Closing the straits to other war-

Security of Russia

ent Ismet read yesterday. This sation the agreement touching upon the return of Constantinople to Russia. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH sia and in liberating all the countries on the Mediterranean basin from the former menace and ambitions of

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IRISH FREE STATE CHARGE TOMORROW

Fulfillment of Treaty Be- Former Secretary-Treasurer tween British and Irish Governments to Pass Without Ceremony.

"The straits," rejoined Ismot Pa-LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Without pomp ceremony the Irish Free State will We are the sovereign posome into being after midnight to-

King George this evening gave oyal sanction to the legislation seting up the Irish Free State as domniion of the British Empire. By a special order in council, the full administration of the country already has been handed over to the provisional Government.

omes into existence tomorrow, there vill be no ceremony of any kind to mark the fulfillment of the treaty made between the British and Irish

The first meeting of the Dail Eireann as the Lower House of the Oireachtas, or Irish Parliament, has been fixed for 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

statement, after voicing satisfaction ready to enter an agreement assur- . The Daily Mail's Dublin corre- 7143 Forsythe boulevard. He sur-The character of yesterday's pro-eedings, in which Russia came to said: ing the opening of the straits to spondent says that the appointees of rendered July 4, when he told police and international William Cosgrave, president of the that he became acquainted in May, Dail, include the well-known writers, 1920, with a woman on whom h William Butler Yeats and George spent much of the money taken b He continued: "The Russian dele- Russell; also the Earl of Dunraven, Lin But there is hope that time will bring goes without saying that the situa- gation is convinced that the situation the Earl of Wicklow, Lord Glenavy Bergman's salary was \$183 tion presents particular interest to now existing in the straits should -better known as Sir James Camp- month. He lived in an expensively That the worst is anticipated by Turkey. In order to maintain a solid make way for the permanent equable bell, the former Irish Lord Chancel- furnished home and had two autopersons here, however, is and durable peace, we hope the regime which Russia and Turkey lor-and possibly Lord Decles, the mobiles. His office associates have

Dail Eireann, accompanied by Richand Mulcahy, Minister of Defense in the provisional cabinet, crossed from furnished by a man who had known that the charges set forth in the dec Dublin to meet Timothy Healy on Bergman for many years and who laration were insufficient in law his return from London, where he had unwittingly followed Bergman constitute a cause for action had been in connection with his ap- to deposit money in his account. The pointment to the Governor-General- man would relmburse Bergman b Cosgrave Would Prevent Examination of Votes lated Healy and all returned to Dub- the man, when he made such deposlin together this morning.

Haley, Republican, whose election interview that the situation in Ire- were dividends declared by the comas Prosecuting Attorney for Cole land was well in hand and that he pany on stock held by him. County is being contested, has filed a had high hopes that the troubles of petition in United States District the Irish people were at an end. He whose checking accounts he used Court here seeking to restrain the Clerk of the Cole County Circuit could not long be delayed, inasmuch arate maintenance, and he wished to Court from opening the ballot boxes as the line dividing the two sections of Jefferson City precincts and ex- was unnatural.

pointment of Healy was undoubtedly popular among all classes in Ireland. He said the execution of been at liberty under \$10,000 bond. Erskine Childers had been received with calmness and fortitude. As ar vidence of the rapid impr

First Untitled Viceroy.

It is considered noteworthy that Healy is the first untitled person to through both houses of Parliament project for absolute control of the straits and adjacent territory by alone and the exclusion of all warships except Turkey's from the straits approaches nearer to the traits approaches nearer to the Turkish idea than any other sug-

factors in the Near Eastern situation, though the hoped they would not be a permanent factor in the straits.

In apparent allusion to England the said:

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Statement by Healy.

statement that Ismet Pasha was not showing respect for the conference because he was not ready to outline Turkey's position in detail certainly was disrespectful."

sive, bellicose or militaristic designs address will be at a ociock Friday afternoon before a conference of therefore, they were in a peculiar public opinion of world peace, to be held under the auspices of the Interposition to watch over the interests held under the auspices of the Interposition with Ulster. The Free State parliament undoubtedly is acting in

PRISON SENTENCE GOVERNMENT IN OF FOUR YEARS FOR ARTHUR BERGMAN

of Meyer Dairy Equipment Co. Pleads Guilty of Larceny and Embezzlement.

Arthur Bergman, former secretary treasurer of the Meyer Dairy Equip PROGRESSIVE BLOC ment Co., Third and Vine streets, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on each of two charges of grand larceny and embezzlement, folowing his plea of guilty today before

An audit of his accounts, completed Oct. 11 last, showed his shortage olle prossed. Bergman was sentenced to 10.0

the embezzlement of \$2888 from the Krey Packing Co., but was paroled and did not serve any of his term. its meeting today again He has been employed by the Meyer starting as a bookkeeper.

Surrendered After Flight.

started May 12, following the issu- legislation after they had falled to Meanwhile the Dan who and the vately to choose 30 members of the saccount of the saccounts had been shorted will be made from about 150 shortages in his accounts had been which was looked on with favor a substituted for that had disappeared from his home at week ago, was substituted for that

some persons here, however, is and durable peace, we hope the shown by the appearance of a sug-sestion that a general war could be laurched against Turkey by the laurched against Turkey by the League of Nations. Such a resort to viewpoint of Turkey, as proclaimed to following members for the shown by the appearance of a sug-problem of the straits may be solved in a manner to conciliate all legiting naval and land forces at the intended the following members for the shade the following members with his income.

How Shortage Was Discovered. Information on which ere issued against Bergman was its, that the checks he deposited President Cosgrave declared in an which were all against the company

arate maintenance, and he wished to keep her in doubt as to the amount of money he had. He told the man The president added that the an- he was about to receive an inher-

Bergman, who is 31 years old, has

must contend is roving armed parof conditions in Ireland, President Cosgrave said that the past year had shown a large increase in exports as compared with 1921.

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evidence of the rapid improvement of conditions in Ireland, President Cosgrave said that the past year had shown a large increase in exports as compared with 1921.

That element is only one-half false pretenses.

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Bill Passes Parliament.

Turkish idea than any other suggested has created the impression that Russia is dictating the Turkish policy.

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Whatever Clemenceau plans to dechoice seems likely to prove accuin the new Government, had entire.

BOY KILLS EAGLE WITH RIFLE in the new Government, had entirely converted him to the view that "The British Government has act. Ireland would really "deliver the

> Liverpool Police Seize Rifles on Ships Sailing for Ireland.

Council during the war and who served on the American commission at Versailles.

down, freiand would be a very prosperous place. I am looking very hopefully to the future. The only formidable thing with which we

SCARE 'EM STIFF, THEN GRAB THE LIQUOR,' SLOGAN OF FRISCO DRY AGENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. CARE 'em stiff, then grab new slogan of San Francisco's Federal prohibition agenta, was announced today. On entering suspicious places, the men are to utter such blood-curdling rells that proprietors and employes will be so badly frightened that they will forget to dump into the sink any liquor they may have. The scheme was tried for the first time in a raid last Sat urday night and with success.

MAKES GAIN; CLASHES WITH HARDING

Continued From Page One. lege system was "an unnecessary an useless part of political machinery" which, he added, "makes it practo be \$46,409.71. A third charge of tically an impossibility for any pergrand larceny and embezzlement was son to become an independent can-

The committee voted last week to Bergman was sentenced to 10.0 recommend adoption of a constitu-ears in the penitentiary in 1913 for tional amendment authorizing each after its election. The committee at the request, brought up by the refer-Dairy Equipment Co. for seven years, ence of a resolution by Senator Cara-A police search for Bergman was from voting on anything but routine

resolution and the one sponsored by

SUIT AGAINST GOV. RUSSELL ORDERED TO TRIAL TOMORROW!

Mississippi Executive's Demurrer in Case of Breach of Promise

R. Holmes today overruled the denies that he saw the murder. against the petition of Miss Frances Mrs. Bergman filed a separate maintenance suit last fall, but the the chief executive, for \$100,000 he was killed, testified that two men Ford truck and asked for

tioned that the suit be dismissed for warrants want of grounds for the action

warmly congratu- his own checks. Bergman had told 7-YEAR TERM FOR FORMER HEAD OF LONDON INSURANCE FIRM

erald Lee Bevan Was Charged With Issuing False Balance the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Gerard Lee Bevan, former head of the City Equitable Fire Insurance Co. of Lon don, which failed early this year, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to day to seven years' penal servitude counts of the indictment. The sencharged with issuing false balance

After Tchitcherin's plan was placed directly before the delegates, lord, Curzon, head of the British troops remaining in titinerary. He will be introduced by Lord, Curzon, head of the British troops remaining in titinerary. He will be introduced by Hugh G. Wallace, who was Amerough to the use of point ought to be constantly closed to warfare and the Duke of Devonshire had last of the military will have departing the creater part of the peace negotiate. factors in the Near Eastern situa- military airplanes of all countries tations at Versailles. His only en- land a chance to prove her sincer- other features of submarine operations. Thursday is for a new conditions. tions, aerial warfare and wireless te-

One Shot Brings Down Bird From An eagle, with a wing spread of 7 1/2 feet, was killed with a 22-caliber rifle Sunday night at the farm home of Arch Carter near Medora, Ill., by James Neal, 16, son of the caretaker. Mrs. Carter told the Post-Dispatch today by long-distance telephone "Turkey has not come into court tribute to the working masses and to control tribute to the working masses and

THEORY MEMBERS OF

Detectives Believe They Know Slayers-Disagreement Over 'Business Deal."

Detectives investigating the muc ier of Peter Berg in a Jewish bath- in St. Charles County, told the house at 1026 High street Sunday that John P. Heller, a State afternoon, are satisfied that he was killed by former friends, members him with the sale of wild duck of his own gang, who suspected that violation of the game law. he had held out more than his share of the profits of a "business deal" in which they jointly were concerned.

Berg and his friends were memers of the Egan gang and after Egan was killed they became fol-earthquake of 12 seconds' des lowers of William ("Dinty") Col- 13 reported to have been felt beck, who aspired to be Egan's successor. Colbeck ran for the office movement was from north to come of Constable, which Egan held when Earth tremors were felt in later their headquarters at Berg's barber shop, 1415 Franklin avenue, but Colbeck was defeated. Here the shocks has in borted. beck was defeated. However, he succeeded Egan as a member of the nocratic City Committee.

Accused of "Holding Out." After the election there was a fall- "To hell with him; I'm not so ng out between Berg and several of mix up in it," and put on his elect is friends, who accused him of and departed 'holding out" on them. The disagreement apparently was patched p. but an ill feeling remained. Saturday night detectives saw from persons at the bathho three of Berg's friends in his shop. Levitt was there. They have learned that the same Levitt. on the stand, denied that three men went with him Sunday to he was there and said he had no he bathhouse. Detectives believe been there for a week. he men who participated in the killng are an ex-convict, paroled after rving time in another state, who headed for the "sweat r stood at the door during the shoot- did not see him enter it. A lin ng, and a well-known police charcter and are looking for them. The men are missing from their usual

Edward Levitt, who was arrested early vesterday morning in an autonobile at Fourteenth and Wash streets, after shots were heard, is held under bond for the Coroner Police say he admitted to them that he saw Berg Sunday and was at the bathhouse when Berg was killed, but who was murdered Sunday at 10

today, Emil Schwartz, who was in avenue shortly after noon ye Tehltcherin concluded that any solution based on the presence of the forces of certain Powers in the force State and its first for a time, but returned to St. Louis

Historic meeting was held at Suit was withdrawn. She was in the damages, charging seduction and breach of promise, and ordered the sight of whom Berg got behind sase to trial, beginning tomorrow Schwartz. The men knocked morning. Berg, shot him

Schwartz said he saw Levitt upairs in the bathhouse, but not in Berg was taking to a bank, and be the "sweat room." After Berg was dered him to drive away, accordi tilled Echwartz went upstanrs and to Berg.

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DYER CRITICISES WARDENS

Patience With Officers Who

Federal Judge Dyer today ne was not in sympathy and he patience with game warden Julius Tueschmacher, who warden, had asked him to get to ducks for him, and had then Tueschmacher was fined \$5.

Short Earthquake in Medea. MEXICO CITY, Dec.

Berg, he testified, but Levitt a

Capt. Stinger of the Carr Police District said he had lear

William Lundiman, a negro later he heard the shots. Deputy Coroner Dever continu

the inquiry to enable the police nake further investigation.

Stain Gangster's Nephew Reports Meyer Berg, 21 years old, so Alexander Berg of street, a grocer at 4201W Easte note, and a nephew of Peter Ber High street, reported to police At the inquest, which was begun as he was driving east on ha downtown. At Warne avenue the man dree

knocked revolver and ordered Berg to driv north and into an alley between North Market and St. Ferdin streets, where he took \$867 w

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hearing Thursday be Angeles County Lunacy He was taken there las he county jail after his chief counsel, Paul last night in an auton

corted by her chief "I have nothing to hat I am glad to get as Mrs. Obenchain's newspaper reporters.

She posed for a num et of red roses. fail to obtain a las ng of the indictment ag ch spread through t The prisoners, too, wo favorites being "He Mrs. Obenchain often gratulating her upon he It was reported und nce at the home of jail matrons. J. D. Kennedy, father

man, stood in the crows "Grave Act of In "I shall protest." sa "I had not been advised mplated action and eve it is one of the gr injustice ever recorded. ever speak again and my duty to carry this n as legally possible." District Attorney W ounced that because agreements in the five the evidence at his disp sufficient to warrant ceedings. Mrs. Obene trial had been set for your was continued to Dec. 2 Attorney Schaelers.

Attorney Schenck sta that he always had bel insane and declared that had been acquitted at three trials he still wou ed the court to try hir ilty charge. In this connection it : Schenck had asked the sanity be determined be trial, and that his fath W. A. Burch of Evanst

Arrested in August Mrs. Obenchain was a in August, 1921, after ted at the police sta rly Hills that Kenned on the steps of his home in Beverly had accompanied or a "lucky penny" aft nearby. Kennedy was free from a shotgun. Burch was taken fro nd train at Las Ve days later and w te to stand trial. The State's theory dy, who had been m benchain's company, he attentions and that ain him, with Mrs. Ralph R. Obenchain.

e divorced husband of ided in her as in her defense Burch's parents dants refused to ad t connection with the



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self in Fashionable Gar-

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Burch, also of Evanston, who were

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"Grave Act of Injustice."

"I shall protest." said Kennedy.

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. A. Burch of Evanston, had tes-ded he believed his son insane.

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Prisoners Sang as She Left Jail. Freed of Kennedy Murder Charge



Today Burch is in the psycopathic FORMER G. O. P. COUNTY **MEMBER**

nen who belonged to the Republican County Committee when Benson was was chairman and is now vice chairone not heard.

recommendations for precinct judges ties, being unable to wait for the nmittee meeting, and that Seibel ook his list and placed it in a box. eibel, who is an Essen adherent, ty Committee in the primary and jail to obtain a last glimpse of

gave his list of recommendations to to favorites being "Here Comes the Kassebaum and added, "Someone COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYI BEING unknown to me made Kassehaum and I was later informed by John Willmann, Sheriff of St. Louis Nobleman Accused of Delivering County, and others, that instead of Hungary to Bolshevism-Propselecting names from my list, the

County Court has appointed as Re- By the Ass publican judges of election in many BUDAPEST, Dec. 5.—The trial of and she says the house detective, precincts in Central Township men Count Michael Karolyi, former Preswho were gamblers, convicts, non- ident of the Hungarian National residents of St. Louis County, and Council, who is charged with high who were wholly disqualified to serve treason in delivering Hungary to bolas judges of election." Benson further declared that when prosecutor demanded the confiscathe protest was made to the County tion of all the accused's property

they had made their appointments family is reduced to poverty. from the lists furnished by the Central Committee.'

duty to carry this matter as far that she made out, in handwriting, croma in a motor boat. District Attorney Woolwine anthe list of recommendations which inced that because of the disher husband submitted. Benson was BARGE LINES' ITEM IS \$29,650 ments in the five trials he felt a candidate for the Republican nome evidence at his disposal was inination for Collector in the primary, fficient to warrant further probut was defeated by County Judge Mrs. Obenchain's Ahird Shields, one of the Essen slate. Benhad been set for yesterday, but son was then made the nominee of the Clean Election League for College orney Schenck stated in court tor on its fusion tieket, which was at he always had believed Burch knocked out by a decision of the Suane and declared that if his client ad been acquitted at any of his preme Court of Missouri. The league threw its support to the Democratic minee, John Penton Rudder, who court to try him on an in-Benson said today that he did In this connection it was recalled henck had asked that Burch's alty be determined before his first not care to make a statement for

publication.

One Previous Indietment. Except that one indictment for is merely to cover office expenses in fraudulent voting was returned some Washington. The appropriation for time ago, those returned yesterday The Obenchain was arrested here are the first indictments in the election cases. It is understood in Clayned at the police station at Bev- ton that the four other indictments Hills that Kennedy had been are as follows: One charging six was still on hand. and on the steps of his little sumhome in Beverly Glen, where the has a little sumcertain precinct; one making a simihad accompanied him to look lar charge against five men in anoth-lucky penny" after they had er precinct; two charging a woman kennedy was killed by a cials with perjury in connection with certain testimony. It will be recalled was taken from an east- that some alleged precinct officials. train at Las Vegas, Nev., a who were charged in warrants with days later and was returned frauds, were dismissed at prelimi-

nary hearings. The State's theory was that KenIt is conside ed possible that more
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MAN CONFESSES JOSEPH LANUS WAS SHOT IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT

One of Seven Persons Held Tells Police Chicago Automobile Dealer Was Victim of Thieves.

nounced, by the confession of Lau-

The body of Lanus was found in his

TRIED ON TREASON CHARGE

erty Seizure Demanded.

shevism, has been begun. The public "the court announced that The defense pleaded that the Karolyi

Count Michael's wife earns her livelihood by ferrying passengers Benson's wife has told reporters from Ragusa to the Island of La-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- For expense in operation of Government barge lines on inland waterways during the next fiscal year, the budget bureau has recommended to Congress the appropriation to \$29,650. The appropriation for the current fis-

cal year was \$330,000. Col. T. Q. Ashburn, chief of the inland and coastwise waterway ser ice of the army, said today that the proposed amount was virtually what he had asked for and that he believed it would be ample. The item current year was made in order to give the service an emergency fund in case of unexpected losses. Ashburn said about \$200,000 of tais

Prince Andrew Reaches Brindisi.

BRINDISI, Italy, Dec. 5 .- Prince Andrew of Greece, permanently exiled after his recent conviction by military tribunal of disobedience in the field while a Greek army commander, arrived at this port today from Greece, accompanied by Princess Alice, his wife, and their family. The party was on a British cruiser.

for re-election, but is contesting the result, yesterday announced the apwith Mrs. Obenchain's before the grand jury. Recorder of pointment of Claude M. Crooks of Deeds Schmid was the only witness Maplewood as his first assistant, to alph R. Obenchain, of Chicago. yesterday. It is known that he made serve until the end of the term, Dec. orced husband of Mrs. Oben- a tour of some precincts primary day 31. The salary is \$300 a month. who was appointed Counselor of the year term, at \$3000 a year. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of present members of the County St. Louis County, who was defeated | Court retire Dec. 31.

OUTLINE OF PLAN TO PROVE LAUMEIER SFATHER OF CHILD Youth Wedded Girl of His Choice Day Before

Mrs. Byrd Shoemaker Files Affidavit That They Lived Before Divorce.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

ere, in which she declares that they consort." When she obtained the divorce in

une, 1919, Mrs. Laumeier testified ner wife are widely apart in their record. The woman, in her suit Laumeier, in his suit filed in hild determined, gave it as Jan.

were married, show that it was ays Laumeier Directed Testimony her affidavit Mrs. Shoemaker

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davit that she and Laumeier lived known rich Manchu named Yung as orce was filed

ould have to be kept secret because Christina Laumeier, would disinherit Hotel Statler, where he used to visit the management of the hotel they vere married. She then says that where he continued to isit her. This she hopes to prove

Tells of Trip to Chicago. She also states at it was their frequent practice to dine at Carsonrille, where a waiter named John knew them to be man and wife. Furthermore, she recites an inci-

proper name was on his baggage, noting this, came to their room with the object of putting them out of the the object of putting them out of the resentatives of the republican gov-hotel, but finally, through the good ernment witnessed the entrance of offices of James Galbaugh, manager of the Hotel Morrison, the true marwas established and the incident She said the divorce was arranged

named Benjamin Charles, where the witnessed by foreign eyes, it is known details of the suit and the amount of that the young bride was received fled exactly as Laumeier told her to. customs that are common all over Mrs. Shoemaker has not yet been China. examined in her husband's action, though she has appeared at Dubignac's office and been sworn. Her tempt at monarchial restoration of lawyer says he has not yet decided the boy emperor in 1917, the imwhether he will allow her to be ex- perial dragon flag had not been seen amined, as he questions the jurisdic- on the streets of Pekin since the estion of the St. Louis Circuit Court tablishment of the Chinese republic over either the mother or child, both The great number of imperial flags residents of New York.

China's Deposed Emperor Married Secondary Wife Before Imperial Wedding

Taking Wealthy Maiden as First Royal Consort-Foreigners See Ceremony.

imperial family.

dukes, Princes and nobles, amid

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Dec. 5 .- Mrs.

ere for about 75 years

Together Until Two Weeks Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch at this time indicates that China's and the Chicago Daily News.

PEKIN, Dec. 2 (Delayed).-The first of the final stages of the deposed seier, wealthy St. Louisan, for the imperial wedding of Friday, by sending for her to come to the palace edict appointing her as his "Eastern cart carrying the youthful Emperor's obtained a divorce, which edict arrived at the home of his secondary wife, the whole family kownamed Stella, whose last name and towed nine times before the imperial amed stella, whose stella, who

> one day before marrying the young lue to particularly strange phases of Chinese etiquette and also to the fact ding, more marriages were solemthat she is his real choice as a royal nized in Pekin Friday than on any

> When shown by a relative a photo-graph of the girl who later became sions, this being considered a lucky his secondary wife, the youthful day for all who became newlyweds. Hsuan Tung immediately fell in love with her and informed the imperial family that he would marry only her.

whether the child was his, and ment was made, they pointed out the

attorneys were ordered to file and he was allowed to marry the girl

edges the rule of the deposed Em-

members of her family before the edict—which is customary any time dent on a trip to Chicago, where they stayed at the La Schler and stayed at the La Salle Hotel. They will proceed to the palace where she were registered as "Mr. and Mrs. will enter by the front gate, the secondary wife having been compelled ondary wife having been compelled Lohmeyer," she says, and declares it was without her knowledge the it was without her knowledge the instrumental ceremonies will then be name incorrectly spelled. Laumeier's final nuptial ceremonies will then be carried out. The correspondent had a special invitation from the imperial A few selected foreigners and rep-

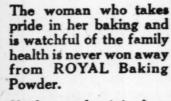
the imperial bride of the deposed boy emperor into the Forbidden City at The scene was most impressive.

The imperial court yard, heretofore untrammeled by foreign feet and sabecause Laumeler told her his mother would positively disinherit him if they did not get it. She says he history opened to the occident. While took her to the office of a lawyer the final marriage ceremony was unalimony were agreed upon, and that into the imperial household in acthe trial of the divorce she testi- cordance with the ordinary marriage

Imperial Blags Displayed.

Outside of Gen. Chang Hsun's atwhich appeared throughout the city

What a Wise Woman Knows



She knows that it is absolutely pure and dependable—that for over 50 years it has been used in the best homes in the country.

It Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

GIRL FINDS MOVIE AMBITIONS COSTLY

Returns From Hollywood Minus \$610—Had Been Missing Since Nov. 25.

Mary Pickford needed no underbeauties he could handle, so Hallie Forbidden City, members of the imcials, bedecked in the robes of the empire and displaying peacock feath- the next time she is told that she has ers in abundance, grouped together ials attired in uniforms common to

Miss Roeder was escorted to the The fact that the Empress-bride entered the palace preceded by Manchu family and its retainers,

gathering of wedding guests, made nber of for- since Nov. 25, when her mother reeigners who stood with hats raised, ported that she had left home under ustoms momentarily think that the ported to the police that his daughter had left his home after drawing The dignity and courtliness of the The reason that the youthful ex- Manchu officials strongly contrast- ter had left his home after drawing Emperor married a secondary wife ed with the swaggering attitude of \$718 from a bank account which he "Young China," represented by offi- had kept in her name. of Miss Roeder are divorced.

This morning Mrs. Rice was in On account of the imperial wedday for many years past. The streets ied there and, following an affecme, stopping at the police station ntinue the search for the girl.

ern in Germany, but had resided the way to New York to get a "styl- the wardrobe, but she did not have re for about 75 years." Thus equipped, she the experience.

LABOR MEMBER FOR SCHOOL BOARD SOUGHT

Two Names Suggested to Mayor Kiel for Board of Education Vacancy.

Appointment by Mayor Kiel of a names before the Mayor for consid

cointment are David Kreyling, sec

pulard Street Police Station today as he had not received formal notice her mother, Mrs. Lela Rice of from the Board of Education that a her at the Y. W. C. A. branch at is received, he said, no appointment

Johnson resigned after being on he board 25 years, declaring that progress of the schools was being ence of foresight and vision.

Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary ne Building Trades Council, a member of the labor delegation, said the labor organizations believed they board. mert, who resigned from the Board member of the Board of Election

said, she crossed the continent to Hollywood, Cal.

There was nothing but disa ne had once been told that she had from one studio to another and ap-The idea gave plied to several

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Extra Sizes to 52 Bust

Every woman, no matter what the size, shall share the good fortune of this sale, as there are hundreds of Dresses, 44 to 52 bust.

A Sale of that will establish a new record in Value-Giving

The magnitude of this event is such as to tax even the capacity of this store. Every inch of available space has been commandeered, including not only our entire Dress Department, but our entire Suit Department and our entire Coat Department as well. More than two thousand Dresses will be shown-all arranged on racks according to size.



max of all opportuni-

ties to secure a stunning dress for any

occasion at a fraction

of real worth!

\$75 Dresses \$65 Dresses \$45 Dresses \$35 Dresses

It will be well worth a trip downtown tonight to see the window displays. There are scores of styles besides the 10 illustrated, at \$19.

\$25 Dresses



A Few Hundred **New Spring Frocks**

> An indication of the thorough-ness resorted to in preparing this sale can be gleaned from this advance assortment of Spring styles. Manufacturers included them as a "Thank you" for our large purchases. Think of buying these models, fresh from their New York creators, for only \$19.

Wonderful-truly wonderful Dresses! Copies of original models featured by celebrated New York and Paris designers. Dresses for every formal or informal occasion. Words are indeed inadequate to describe their infinite beauty—their elegant materials—their faultless workmanship. A collection of so many superb styles that you will be unable to resist buying several Dresses-and it will prove a mighty wise investment, for we firmly believe such values will not be offered again in many, many months. Some idea of the immensity of the selection will be gained from the following list of styles and materials.

Chiffon Velvet

Tricotine

Taffeta Canton Crepe Crepe-Back Satin Satin Crepe Renee Poiret Twill

Silk Duvetyne

Evening Reception Dinner Afternoon Sport

Business Party

Dance



THE individ embroidered i on fine white the four suite unusual as to The Sets 9 square cloth size napki

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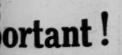
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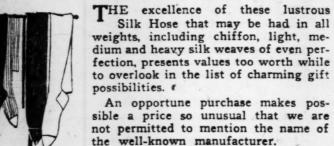
tend this sale, no gs will be made ay. Appointments s may be made for following the sale,



STIX. BAER & FULLER

Use Our Free Parking Station, Seventh Street, Near Morgan





Slipper heels, hemstitched garter tops, full-length Silk Hosiery, or styles with lisle garter tops. All are well reinforced at important wearing points.

"Boy Blue" Blouses Samples at \$1.65

WHEN Sonny considers as practical a gift as these "Boy Blue" Blouses, he is well repaid in the comfort, fine fabric and appearance of these

Blouses of splendid value. The Shirts are all samples. Pongee, fiber silk, Java silk, mixtures, fiber striped madras and fine woven madras are the materials of these unusual values. Collars attached, plain button or turnback cuffs, in solid colors, white



Fiber Silk Shirts Unusual Values at \$2.65

THE continuation tomorrow of the sale of Fiber Silk Shirts presents an example of sustained value-giving of un-

The name of the make is a guarantee of superior quality and careful tailoring. The extension of the sale is to enable our patrons to further recognize this as the foremost store of Shirt values.

All the styles offered on the preceding s, in radium, sphynx and crystal fiber silk. Solid shades and stripes or checks on light and dark grounds. Neckband, soft-cuff style in all sizes. Packed in separate gift boxes upon request.

Bridge Sets at \$3.95 Are Very Specially Priced

THE individuality of these attractive Sets elaborately embroidered in red and black on fine white cloth to simulate the four suites of cards, is so unusual as to be a gift irre-

sistible to every hostess. The Sets consist of one square cloth and six smallsize napkins, effectively

Enclosed in neat gift boxes, they are very desirable values.



Furniture for Gifts Items that Are Appropriate

CHRISTMAS is an excellent time to purchase necessary articles of furniture. Prices then are so attractive as to suggest it as the sensible purchase.

Tea Wagons

The Queen Anne period design is very evident in this lovely Tea Wagon. Finished in English brown mahogany, provided with removable glass tray, and drop sides.



Easy Terms of Payment.



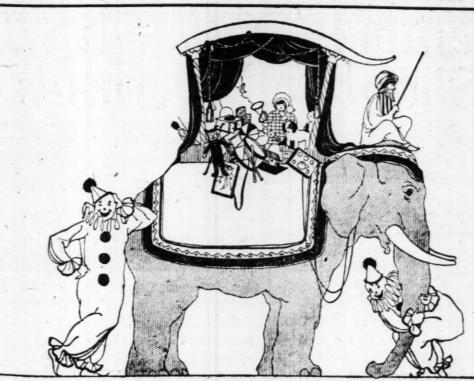
Wing Back Chair

A high wing-back Chair achieves distinction with beautifully figurloose spring-filled cushions. A charming gift of unusual value that will fittingly grace any home.

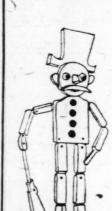
Priced, \$69.75

Spinet Desks —have a unique charm for many. This one of English brown ma-hogany with a large writing bed, is a splendid value. Ample space

writing material. Priced, (Seventh Floor)



Visit the Toytown Elephant



DRESIDING over the magnificent toy windows of Stix, Baer & Fuller, on the Seventh street side, with regal, life size splendor, the Elephant of Toytown is presented in an exclusive showing, indicative of our wonderful assortment

Attended by a Rajah of the royal blood, in gorgeous native robes, he carries a happy Yuletide burden of unique and delightful toys upon his broad back, nodding a continual welcome to every little boy and girl in St. Louis.

The wonders of Toytown are many and dazzling. There is a fairy princess who dispenses gifts at 25c each. There are myriads of toys of infinite variety and unusual value, distinguishing the array as an advantageous assortment for holiday STIX, BAER & FULLER.



Semi-Annual Sale of

ROYAL SOCIETY Model Pieces

THIS sale of Royal Society Model Pieces, so favorably known to women who are competent judges of skilled handiwork, through an opportune purchase, offers splendid savings. From these groups you may select beautiful hand-embroidered gifts purchased at a discount, which we. in turn, present to our customers with the benefit of this reduction. There are groups at

\$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$12.50

Infants' and Children's Dresses-

Lingerie Aprons Towels

Centerpieces

Bridge Sets Scarfs Buffet Sets

and many novelties. There are also embroidered Bed Spreads

Luncheon Sets \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.50

Stamped Aprons 29c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

There is still time to embroider one of these attractive Aprons for a Christmas gift. These have but lately arrived.

(Art Needlework Dept.—Second Floor.)

Wednesday Is Baby Day

Special Purchases, Including Samples, at Attractive Prices

Infants' Coats, \$5, \$7, \$10

CREPE DE CHINE, crepella and silk poplin are the materials of these dainty Coats. Some have hand-scalloped and embroidered capes. Others have small collars, all heavily lined. Attractive values.

Infants' Creepers, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Of soisette, poplin, chambray and ging-ham, those dainty little Creepers, handstitched, embroidered and smocked. Some with ruffle-trimmed collars and cuffs.



Coats for the Little Tot at \$8.95 Broadcloth and polaire, smocking and stitching trim these practical garments; some have fur-trimmed collars. 2 to 6 years.

Panta Frocks at \$3.95

Of navy or brown velvet, straightline models, embroidered in contrasting colors. Also tweed Panta Dresses, stitched and piped in contrasting colors. 2 to 6 years.

Corduroy Panta Dresses at \$2.95 Copen and rose color, piped and stitched. a to 6 years.



Sweater Sets at \$4.95

Sweater, leggings and cap to match, of soft wool, in buff, brown, Copenhagen and

Hand-Smocked Dresses at \$3.95 Of fine quality imported nainsook, beau-

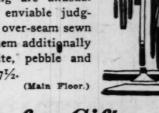
tifully smocked in pink, blue and rose. Hand hemmed. Sizes I to 4 years.



Gloves for Gifts. Attractively Priced at \$6.95

CAREFUL gloving is accepted as an indication of good taste, and tradition credits the glove gift with similar approval. These smart 16-button-length kid Gloves of excellent quality and careful fashioning are unusual values in gifts that display enviable judgment. Four-row embroidered, over-seam sewn and Paris Point back, make them additionally attractive. Gray, mode, white, pebble and black. All sizes from 5½ to 7½.

(Main Floor.)



Camisoles for Gifts Offer Unusual Values

SATIN and crepe de chine of splendid quality are the materials of these Camisoles of unusual value. Shoulder-strap or built-up styles, and the ways of trimming with lace and embroidery are lovely and varied. Flesh or white, and all sizes at \$1.00.

Another group of lovely Camisoles presents the opportunity for a delightful gift choice at an attractive price. Prettily fashioned of radium and crepe de chine, they are trimmed with lace, hemstitching and hand embroidery. Excellent values at \$1.60.

Yuletide Candles Reflect Holiday Cheer at \$1.95

WHEN dusk comes on Christmas eve, and the time to light in the spirit of Christmas is here, these lovely Yuletide Candles, are beautifully designed to do homage to the ageold custom. The gold-finished base, decorated with dull green and red holly wreaths, is fitted with a 15-inch Candle. Tied with a red satin bow, their decorative value alone is of interest.



Novel Decorations

The Dennison holiday Decorations are more than usually attractive this year. The complete line of these necessary accessories for proper jollification include seals, cards, tinsel cord, festoons, red or green crepe paper, friz wreaths, place

Clear Glass Stemware Attractively Priced at 25c



THE glassware of dainty excellence offered at this low price, decorated with light-cut designs, is an unusual value. The assortment, which includes cuttings of variety, comprises.

Water Goblets Fruit Salad Glasses Sherbet Glasses of unique and lovely design-

Gifts for Smokers

Meerschaum Pipes, \$6.95

WHAT joy to the smoker like the joy of his pipe! The conclusion is that nothing better delights the veteran smoker than Meerschaum Pipes, so moderately priced.





Enameled Cigar Lighters, \$1.50 and \$2.00

These unique novelties may be worn on a watch chain, and are supplied with benzine or alcohol to give immediate light. In various colored enamels, or in black silhouette effects, they are unusual values.

Novelty Cigarette Cases, \$5.00

The Cigarette Case is ever a necessity to the smoker, and these, so prettily enameled in various colors, have engraved designs. Of excellent quality that makes them un-



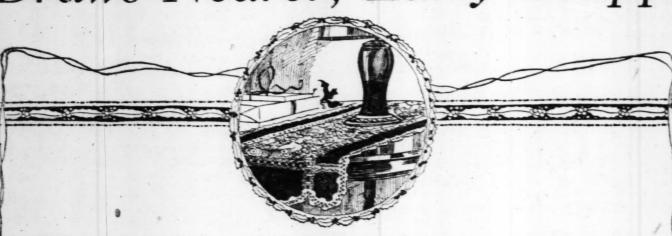


Store Hours Daily 9 to 530 Saturday 9 to 6 "The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

Locust from Ninth to Tenth



As the Precious December Days Slip By and Christmas Draws Nearer, Early Shopping Becomes More Imperative



Only 16 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

Charming Gift Suggestions From the Art Needlework Shop

A Wonderful Line of Wicker Baskets

Popular Envelope Folding Baskets Work Baskets, with handles and covers 75c to \$3.00 Waste Baskets 85c to \$10.00 Fireside Baskets

> Taffeta Pillows \$4.50 to \$12.00

Beautiful Taffets Silk Pillows, in levely light changeable colors. Various shapes and sizes.

> French Print Boxes 40c to \$1.25

Charming new French Print Boxes for candy and trinkets, depicting romantic scenes and quaintly cos- sizes. Square, oblong and regular scarf shapes tumed men and women. Square and round shapes, gilt braid trimmed. Darker colors.

Decorated Metal Boxes 30c to \$2.00

Popular metal Cake and Candy Boxes, in new designs, including Star of Bethlehem, blue bird, silhouette and Persian patterns in lovely colors.

> Tufted Bedspreads \$8.00 and \$9.00

Colonial and Old Plantation Bedspreads, tufted, made by Tennessee mountain women. Very fashionable.

> French Tapestry Covers \$1.25 to \$20.00

French Tapestry Covers in soft colors, decorsted with gold and silver thread designs and braid. All

\$1.25 to \$20.00 Tapestry Pillow Covers to match



All-White Cottons and Linens

at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Waist Patterns of pretty white wash materials in attractive Christmas boxes, make charming and practical holi-

Irish Linen at \$1.75 the Yard Sheer Irish Linen, with threads that draw easily, for handkerchiefs and other fancy work; 36 inches wide.

Regularly \$2.50 Special at \$2.00 the Yard Irish Linen, medium weight, for men's handkerchiefa Plain Voile

Regularly \$1.85 Special at \$1.00 the Yard Plain white Voile, suitable for blouses, fancy work and children's smocked dresses.

Colored Washable Linens and Cottons

Handkerchief Linen Boxed Dress Patterns Special at \$1.50 the Yard \$1.50 to \$6.25 Each Handkerchief Linen of superior quality, in many v e r y sues, dress ginghams, percales utiful colors, for all kinds and various other materials, in of fancy work. Round threads draw easily, 36-inch width dress lengths, attractively box-

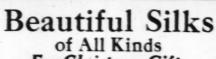
Attractive New Bathrobe Cloth

Special at 60c the Yard This new Bathrobe Cloth is of unusual quality and comes in a great variety of charming colors and novel designs. Beautiful Bath and Lounging Robes suitable for Christmas gifts may be made from it.

> Non-Tarnish Cloth 50c the Yard

Every housekeeper will appreciate aflver cases made of this Non-Tarnish Cloth; maroon and green; 36 inches

Flannels in Great Variety We carry an extensive line of ain and embroidered Flannels suitable for every purpose.



For Christmas Gifts [Lovely Silks of all kinds, suitable for day frocks, evening gowns, negligees, kimonos, underwear, blouses, children's clothes and fancy work, are now shown in the greatest variety.

Changeable Taffetas, the \$1.98 and \$2.50 Jersey Tricolette, the \$1.95 the yard

cloth, the yard

Florentine Kimono Silks, \$1.49 Washable Silks, the yard \$1.29 to \$2.75 Washable Silk Broad-

Canton Crepes, the yard \$2.98 to \$5.50 New Printed Crepes, the \$2.98 and \$3.50 Orepe de Chine, the yard \$1.98 to \$4.00 Firsheen Creps, the yard

New Arabian and Persian Prints, the yard \$3.50 to \$6.00

Black Silks

\$3.25

\$6-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, yard 26-inch Black Satin Messaline, yard 40-inch Crepe de China yard Crepe Entour, Mallinson's pard 40-inch Canton Crepa yard 40-tuch Black Chiffon Velvet, pard Cordureys, in great variety, yard Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Wool Dress Patterns All Boxed for Christmas Gifts \$1.15 to \$8.75 Yard (A Christmas gift may be very practical as

well as very attractive. Why not a Wool Dress Pattern, nicely bexed? Challis for a kimono, dressing sacque or house dress; silk and wool or wool Canton crepe for a medium-weight frock; sergs, twill or tricotine for a street dress.

Light weight Wool Challe, a yard \$3.50 and \$4.50

A Suggestion to Our Tea Room Patrons

€ Vandervoort's T . . Room serves each day you can possibly lunch early, before the regular noon hour, that will be so crowded with holiday shoppers from now until Christmas we can assure you much quicker and bet-Seventh Floor.

Special for Wednesday Milk Chocolates 44c Pound

Fresh and delicious Milk Candy Shop-First Floor.

For Christmas

Warm Hosiery Women's and Children's

Striped Wool Hose. \$2.00 Pair

(For women, soft Wool Hose gray, medium gray and fawn. Silk and Wool Socks, \$2.00 Pair

(For children, three quarter Silk and Wool Socks, in cordovan, cordovan and blue and cordovan and green, with striped cuffs of green gold or red and gold.

Wool Socks, \$1.00 to \$2.50 Pair

For children, three-quarter \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50



Fashion's Demands Are Charmingly Met in These!

Extra-Size Coats for Women

(All the prevailing styles and popular fabrics demanded by the extra size woman who wants to be comfortably and becomingly attired in models best adapted to her figure and still possess the maximum in distinction and smartness. Models in an assortment of materials and shades, both plain and fur-trimmed with handsome fur \$39.75 to \$250

(We now have a nice amort-Coats (like model illustrated) some with square or shaw! collar of luxurious black for both collar and outfo with fur. Shown in the softest of ustrosas and geronas Prices

ra-Size Shop-Third Floor.



The Most Aristocratic of All

Beautiful Lenox China for Christmas Gifts

OUR pride in beautiful Lenox China is pardonable, since it is made in America and acclaimed the handsomest of all. There is no more accentable gift for the bride or the woman who is interested in her home.

Service Plates range from \$34.50 to \$450.00 a dozen. We offer you twenty styles from which to choose, and eight open stock paterns in din-

Fine Luncheon Plates, Cream Soups, Boullions, Party Sets, Indi vidual Breakfast Sets, Tea Sets and a number of single pieces, come in lovely shapes and designs.

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

P. S.—See correct table setting with Lenox china, crystal and silver.

Gift Umbrellas

of Colored Silk Specially Priced at



Certain to be appreciated Christmas morning is a beautiful and useful Umbrella of colored silk, with an attractive novelty han-

At this very special price we now offer handsome Umbrellas of good quality silk in all the fashionable shedes with wide satin borders, a great variety of artistically designed handles, ivory or leather arm - swings, and white or amber tips or stub ends to match the handles. Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

The Christmas Spirit in

Dennison's Crepe Paper Decorations

Orepe Papers, 25c and 35c Bolt Old Sants and his reindeer, mow scenes, red chimneys, bells poinsettia and holly deco-rate the new Dennison Creps Papers for holiday party usa, Festooning and Streamers, 10c Roll The more the streamers the gaver the party, so bright and festive are Dennison's new Christmas Festbons and

Sealing Wax Sets, 75c, \$1.25, \$2.00 Dainty Boxes of Sealing Wax a fashionable colors, with all seessary accessories.

Handy Boxes, \$3.50 to \$7.50 All the things that you never have when you want them may be found in a Dennison's Handy Box—give, paste, twine, tags rubber bands, clips, labels, etc.



Daintily Fitted Vanity Boxes

L Fashionable ity Boxes of black patent leather, nicely moire lined, fitted with two powder books, lip stick, purse, small comb and convenient large mirror.

Vanity Boxes \$3.45to\$7.50

C Patent Leather Vanity Boxes in all the new styles, hand-somely fitted, very reasonably priced

For a Satisfactory Christmas Gift

Buy Her a "Free-Westinghouse" **Electric Sewing Machine**



Your mother, wife or sister—any woman who does her our sewing—will be delighted with a labor-saving, efficient "Free Westinghouse" Electric Sewing Machine, considered by to be the most perfect Sewing Machine made today.

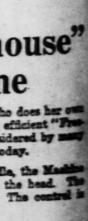
Of course, there is no tiring pedal or treadle, the Machine being operated by an electric motor built in the head. The speed is easily regulated by knee pressure. The control is perfect at all times.

The "Free - Westinghouse" makes absolutely perfect stitches, from one hundred to eight hundred a minute.

The design is so artistic that when not in actual use this Machine makes an attractive writing deak or serving table.

There are years of service in each Machine.

May be purchased on our easy club plan, with no interest added during this Special Pre-Holiday Allowance Sale. Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor.



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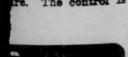


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Boxes of black leather, nicely lined, fitted two powder stick, small comb onvenient large

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EN. PERSHING, SPEAKING AT DINNER 'AS MISSOURIAN,' ADVOCATES PREPAREDNESS

E. F. Commander Asks That New Constitution Give the Right to Vote to Soldiers From the State.

Gen. John J. Pershing made two He asked them also to make it possat of his fellow-Missourians in sible, under the new Constitution, mesch after the dinner of the for him and other Missouri soldiers Order of the World War to vote in their home state. The Officers, at the present State Constitution says, 'No officer, soldier or marine in the reg-Hotel last night. asked them to urge measures ular army or navy of the United

ational preparedness on their States shall be entitled to vote at men, and to elect other any election in this State." smen if those they have do Demands Correction of Wrong.

Wan interest in this matter. "So," commented the commander

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Constitution is written."

which is to close Jan. 1. About one-half wore the unforms of officers of the army or navy, and most of the others displayed the buttons of service organizations.

Aloe Represents City. President Aloe of the Board Aldermen represented the city, Mayor Kiel having acted as host for Rodolph Valentino, film sheik, during the day. Aloe, in his introductory talk, expressed the belief that most of the people of St. Louis did Clemenceau, wartime French Premier, who spoke here Saturday, although they honored Clemenceau as a statesman. He spok. of Clemenceau's present appeal to the American people as an attempt to

revive animosity against Germany. The other introductory speakers ere Col. Albert T. Perkins, presiding officer, the Rev. Father T. D. Kennedy, Chaplain of the Thirty-fifth Division, and the Rev. John W. Day, pastor of the Church of the Messiah. statesmen, because of his utterances in his speech at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, earlier in the day. Father Kennedy spoke of war as a means of obtaining better con-ditions in time of peace. Dr. Day declared that he was not a pacifist, and that Gen. Pershing and other noted military men were militarists; also that pacifists were often irritating and quarrelsome folk. "It is as use- less to pass resolutions against!

of what we have done." Tells of Train Incident. would never imagine that"
"All over the country," that Gen.

idiots, Indians and felons. As a to do their part in maintaining the Missourian, I demand that this spirit of national preparedness. wrong be corrected when the new Don't sit idly by and allow this The dinner gathering filled the Send some men to Congress who against taking part in war, and said second floor dining room of the have national and international that at a meeting in an assembly Planters Hotel, the occasion having vision, and if they don't fulfill your room called the Town Hall in New

a made to sink deep into the minds pacifist Congress, or a radical Congress, to neglect provision for the future, the blame will properly rest on the men who served in the war It is your duty to talk of this mat doing, but to talk with your ne bors. Don't sit idly by and let the pacifists put it over, in the face of their country."

Gen. Pershing spoke of the 102nd Division of reserve officers, established here, as being a new organization, with no traditions, and there should be no antagonism between the regular army and the National Guard, both being parts of the same whole, with a definite relation established between them, the regular army being required to help Perkins praised Gen. Pershing as a the Guard and the reserve forces in specific ways.

Gen. Pershing left for Chicago last night after the dinner speech which was his second address of the day here. At the Chamber of Commerce the ship subsidy bill, though with-

Speech at Luncheon "What would happen to us," h demanded, "if we were to sorap our war as to pass resolutions against selves involved in another war? I fire and flood," he said. "It is nat- would like to be able to put you in ural to wish to forget the trials of my position in France in the spring war, but we must not be ashamed of 1918, when we had 130-odd thou sand men, and could see no way to transport more than one division Gen. Pershing, alluding to the month. It was only by the most ex-elergymen who had preceded him, cessive exertion, and the expenditold a story of a young woman he ture of three billions, that we were 'civies" at the time), who had asked port a million men, leaving it to our if he was ever mistaken for allies to transport the other million. Gen. Pershing, and who, at his sug- I can't for the life of me see why gestion, had guessed at what his we as a people don't demand a merprofession might be. She thought chant marine purely as a matter ne might be a lawyer or a physician, of defense. As a commercial propbut when he suggested that he might osition, it is equally urgent but I be a clergyman, she said, "Oh, no, I am not here to discuss that, and mention it only as food for thought.

of the American Expeditionary eral said, "we have men who fought by the audience, although some other Forces, "I find myself classified with in the world war. These men have parts of the address were. Tells of Anti-War Pledge. At another point, he spoke of

question to die a natural death. a movement to pledge young men been announced as the last public expectations, send men the next York, 1800 young men had signed function to be held in the Planters, time who will. a declaration of intention never to take part in war, defensive or other-"The lessons that we learned must wise, international or civil, either as combatants, as makers of munitions of those who haven't gone through subscribers to war loans or industri the horrors of war. If we allow a workers replacing soldiers. "What By the Ass

It is treason.

fighting at the drop of the hat as Our record is clear-we have never had a war of aggress ense, and no other purpose."

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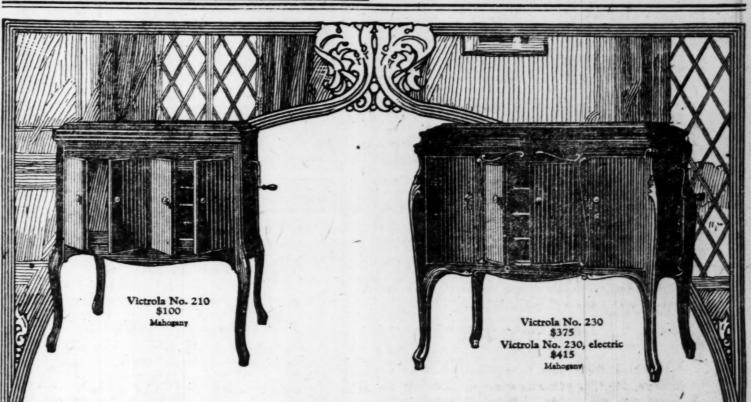
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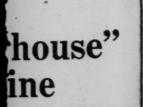
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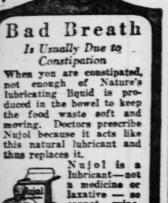


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RECEPTION HALTS

Americans, Amid Feasting and Celebration, Unable to Depart From Para, Brazil.

By GEORGE T. BYE.

PARA, Brazil, Dec. 4.—Because of the reception accorded the flyers from New York to Rio de Janeiro, we may have to delay our departure for Maranhao until Thursday. It has been impossible for us to proceed with preparations for continuing our flight Wednesday, as planned, as we are constantly being kidnaped by committees from the official Entertainment Commission.

Whenever Lieut. Hinton, Dr. Martins or Wilshusen leave the Grand Hotel for the seaplane they are dirted to clubs, schools or hospitals, and return in a daze, swathed in ribbons and loaded with flowers. Ralt-zell sets up his movie camera and is at once swept off his feet by enthusiastic crowds that insist on carrying him and his camera on its shoulders. The antercom of our hotel suite has the constant attendance of the president of the Entertainment Committee r his aids. Each of us has a Boy Scout orderly. The privacy of goldfish in a museum is cloisteral sancti-ty compared with our condition. Hinton, Martins and myself, in n our pajamas, were forced to receive 10 delegations before 7:30 o'clock yesterday orning. They were representatives of the Chauffeurs' Union, the dock laborers, merchants, newspaper men and Entertainment Commissioners. Two priests who also came are to celebrate an open-air mass for our safety. For every meal we eat here music is supplied by all the artists

DATS GROWING CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON BY CANADIAN ENTRY

Takes Prize at Chicago-Indiana Boy Takes Junior Honors.

the oats growing championship at the international grain and hay show last night. The entry of J. W. Biglands of Lacombe, Alta., won the sweepstakes over a large field of American and Canadian growers competing for the \$10,000 in cash prizes offered by the Chicago Board of Trade. Bigland's sample weighed 46% pounds to the bushel.

Canadian farmers were even more elated over carrying off the premier wheat growing honors. The Board of Trade cup was awarded to R. O. Wyler, Luseland., Sask., for having grown the best wheat produced on the continent this year. He won with a sample of hard red spring. Montana had held the title, it having been won last year by G. W. Kraft of Bozeman, from J. C. Mitchell of Dahinda, Sask.

Glen Phares, 13 years old, of Shelbyville, Ind., who carried off high honors in the junior contest, will be awarded a special silver cup added to the list of trophies and prize money by the Board of Trade.

RODMAN WANAMAKER'S SON SUED FOR \$12,266 BY CASINO FIRM

Refused on Checks Cashed at Deauville, France,

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Judgment for \$12,266.02 against John Wanamaker Jr., son of Rodman Wanamaker, was entered by default in the County Clerk's office yesterday in favor of the Societe Anonyme des Casinos de Deauville Et Cannes.

The corporation conducts casinos at French watering places, where many wealthy Americans sustained heavy gambling losses last summer. Hyacinthe Ringrose, counsel for the Clip This and Save if Subject corporation, explained that the comterprises, but sold concessions for such purposes on a commission

Ringrase alleged that Wanamaker Prepare a harmless and effective cashed a check for 20,000 francs and gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tab-lets of Aspirin in four tablespoon-fuls of water. Gargle throat thor-fuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if Payment was refused, Ringrose said, when the checks were presented at the American Express Co.'s Paris of

Saving Over Rail Rates Is Approxi-

mately \$573. The tow which left yesterday noon with the Nokomis, of the Government barge line, carried 89 Chevrolet automobiles consigned to Memphis and New Orleans, a shipment about three times as large as any previous automobile shipment handled by the Mississippi-Warrior

The saving over rail rates effected on this shipment, which weighed 178,735 pounds, was approximately \$573. Of the automobiles, 21 were consigned to Memphis, to which the pounds less than the rail rate, and 68 to New Orleans, to which the rate saving is 35 cents. The barge line regularly handles smaller automobile shipments from Eastern and Northern manufacturers as well as

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. -Two brothers were electrocuted here last night; one dying in an effort to save the other.

While George Castleberry, a painter. 28 years old, was removing an ecetric light bulb from a socket. he came in contact with a live wire and was killed almost instantly. His younger brother William, 18, seeing plight, attempted to pull his cuted. Both were unmarried.



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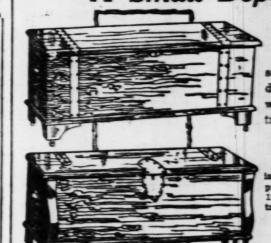
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PAID STRIKE LEADERS

Cansas Governor Advocates Industrial Court Law in Speech in Kansas City.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 .- Dearing "the next war is at hand" nd "what it takes generations to write into our Constitution an alien rabble shall not destroy," William Hiram Foulkes, New York, made the opening address at the first session of the National Presbyterian Lay-

men's national conference last night

Foulkes is general secretary of the New Era movement of the church. Referring to what he termed "the next war," Foulkes said, "it threatens to break down our constitutional government. The most alarming fight we face today is the struggle between the law-respecting citizenry and the advocates of license under the guise of 'personal liberty.' " Gov. Allen of Kansas advocated the Industrial Court law of which he was sponsor. The Governor criticised labor agitators and "paid strike leaders." The business of be-

great industry." "There are 150,000 paid secretaries of war," he asserted, "working for the unions. They drain the labor organizations of \$60,000,000 every year. They naturally oppose the Industrial Court because they live on labor warfare. They are afraid of the Kansas Industrial Court."

ing a labor leader, he asserted, "is a

TALE OF THE SNOWBOUND MOUNTAINEERS AND WILD DEER

Harnessed Herd to Improvised Drag tion, Men Assert. y the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Cal., Dec. 5.—Six Cali-

fornia mountaineers, caught by an early, heavy snowfall in the high Sierras, captured 12 wild deer, harnessed them together with ropes and belts, hitched them to an improvised drag and broke a trail back to civil-

The men were working, early in November, building a summer camp at Gold Lake, a point far up in the mountains. When a heavy snowstorm came up unexpectedly, they found themselves with only a few provisions and without snow shoes or skis. Help could not reach them Steve Pezzola, the leader of the erew, immediately set about making sets of skis for himself and his men using such lumber as was available In the meantime the snow continue to fall until more than five feet cov

red the roads and trails. On the second night of the storm. herd of deer, fleeing before the snow, sought refuge in the camp. Grasping the opportunity, Pezzola and his companions herded the animals in one of the uncompleted

The next morning the deer were narnessed to a drag and the six castalways, mounted on homemade skis and hanging to the drag, started off towards civilization. The deer were successfully guided until they had broken a road through the deepes parts of the snow-covered forest and

tableland, where the road starts down out of the mountains. There the animals were treated to the last sugar in the men's supplies and were turned loose to return to the forests. A few hours later the men, continuing on foot, met a team and sleigh loaded with supplies, making slow progress up the hills to

the camp. NO SUCH THING AS HOME LIFE IN CITIES, ECONOMIST SAYS

Houses Are Occupied by a Lot of People With a Heathen Philosophy of Life, He Says.

the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5.—'Di-

vorce is not the great disease it has been pictured. It is the quack remedy for more serious disease." With this introduction, Dr. Gus W. Dyer, Vanderbilt University economic expert, discussed the "decline of the home," which, he said, is

"now builded on a foundation of sand," before the home betterment conference of the Southern County Co-operative League for Education and Social Work last night. "There was once a time," he said, Guaranteed "when a child was considered an economic asset, but today the child is an economic liability. The people

are changed so that children are no longer economic liabilities, there can be no home life in the cities." "There is no such thing as home life in Nashville," said Dr. Dyer. "Houses are occupied with a lot of people with a heathen philosophy of life; people who have wrongfully assumed that it is the man's place to support his wife. Why should not the wife do her share in maintaining the household? But in the city to day the idea prevails that the wife and children are disgraced if they

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Funds for Colleges in Orient.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—An appeal for the movement among the

women of America to assist in raising \$3,000,000 to establish seven colleges for the girls of China, India and Japan, was made by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice President, in an address through the Arling-ton radio station last night. Dec fort to obtain the last \$1,000,000.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Dec. 5.— George Opal Arthur, 28 years old, was sentenced to be hanged Dec. 28 for the murder of Charles Martin,



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New Company Will Have To- told him that Judge Faris gave jail With \$196,800,000 Par sion.

MILLION SHARES OF COMMON STOCK

'All Railroad Lines and Terminal Properties Will Be Acquired by the New Sys-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Reorranization plans for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, which has been in receivership for several years, were approved today by the

Interstate Commerce Commission. The new company, authorized t acquire all the railroad lines and terminal properties of the old system, will have total stock and bond issues with a par value of \$196,800,000 and 1,000,000 shares of common stoc-

without par value.

Its annual fixed charge wil amount to \$5,483,000. The commis sion calculated that the total capital isation of the old company was \$243,176,000, while its annual fixed charges had been \$7,183,000.

The reorganization will start the new Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad in operation with capital liabilities of \$46,376,000 less than those carried by its predecessor and annua interest charges less than those of the former corporation by \$1,700,000. Earnings of the Missouri, Kansas

& Texas for the last 15 months, th mission said, have been suffi clent to meet the total annual bond interest and other fixed charges as the reorganization will leave them Most of the securities which the new company is permitted to issue will be exchanged for securities of the old company to finance the reorganiza tion, assessments of \$25 per share to be levied on the common stock of the old company and \$20 per share on the preferred stock, which assess ments are expected to raise about \$18,420,000 in cash, the commission

Stock Distribution The payers of the assessments will receive shares of the common stock in the new company, which stock

will have voting privileges sufficient

to control the new organization. "The new capitalization will be substantially lower than the total papital liabilities of the present Mis pourt, Kansas & Texas system," the commission said. "And the fixed tharges will be materially reduced with a consequent improvement in bredit. The evidence indicates the the new capitalization will not be disproportionate to the earnings of the applicant. Under these circumstances, in view of the manifest desirability of ending the long period of receivership, we think that the approval of the proposed capitalization should not be withheld."

Dissenting Opinion. Comimssioner Eastman dissented from the majority opinion on the ground that the commission should have a general policy laid down for the reorganization of companies in receivership and that this policy should not allow a new company to be organized to take over any insolvent railroad system when bend is-sues in excess of one-half the prop-erty investment were created by the reorganization.

While all of the property of the new Missouri-Kansas-Texas is ac-acquired from the holdings of the old system, a number of lines, chiefly branches in Texas and Oklahoma which the old company operated, will not go into the new system. The commission gave notice that its approval of the reorganization was not to be construed as granting authority roval of the reorganization was not for the abandonment of these lines. Most of them, it was indicated, would be acquired by other railroads or persons and would be continued in

Coal Shaft Shut for Lack of Demand. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 5 .-Lack of demand for coal has resulted in the shutting down of the Carr Coal Mining Co.'s shaft here. The



Dyer today on a plea of guilty to sale and possession of liquor last

what had been customary punishment in such cases when Judge Faris was on the bench. The clerk tal Stock and Bond Issues lation. Dyer then fined Cendraski

said he was driving south in Second street and had stopped to avoid a truck and had started again when RAILROAD Walter endraski, a saloon proprietor of 1928 North Ninth street, was fined \$250 by Federal Judge the boy ran from behind the truck and had started again when the boy ran from behind the truck and the boy ran from behind the truck and the truck and the boy ran from behind the boy stopped suddenly and fell, striking his head on the paving. He said he was certain that his machine did not strike the boy.

> Officer of St. Louis Firm Dies. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—W. E. sentences for sale and fines for vio- Snow, an officer of a stock food \$150 for sale and \$100 for posses- manufacturing company of St. Louis, Johnson stated his prejudice would died here today of heart disease, extend even to a case in which a after an illness of several weeks. He Child's Skull Fractured. was 58 years old. The body will Charles Hunt, 3 years old, of 124 be taken to his former home at Clark avenue, was taken to the city Lewisville, Ark., for burial.

ATION OF FINED \$250. FOR LIQUOR SALE hospital this afternoon by Benjamin Fitzsimmons of \$224 Portis avenue, president of the Missouri Tire Co., president of the Missouri Tire Co., president of the Missouri Tire Co., with a fractured skull. Fitzsimmons Who Didn't Like Negroes Who Didn't Like Negroes After declaring that he was prefudiced against a negro and could not

give one a fair trial, Joseph W. Olive street, was excused from jury service by Circuit Judge Davis today with a statement that he "did not want Johnson to serve as a furor in this or any other case in this court." When questioned by the Judge.



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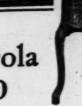
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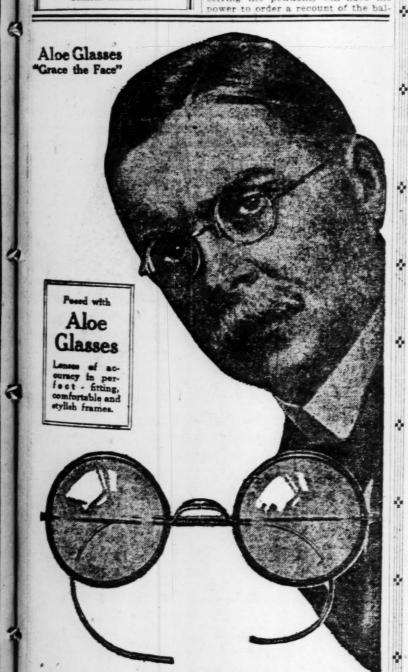
Democrat Ran 1235 Behind Republican Opponent -Oakley to Contest Schweitzer's Election.

Davis Biggs, commissioner of the t. Louis Court of Appeals, who was Democratic candidate for Judge of that court in the election of Nov. 7, announced today that he would file a contest proceeding, in the State Supreme Court, against Judge Charles H. Daues, Republican, who was elected, on the face of the official figures, by a plurality of 1235. The correct figures on the count for this judgeship were made known by the Secretary of State's office.

Biggs said that notice of the proceeding was being prepared, to be served on Judge Daues at once. After this he will have 10 days to file the proceeding in the Supreme Court. The Court of Appeals district includes St. Louis city and 23 counties. Ernest F. Oakley, Prosecuting Attorney, a Democrat, announced today that he would file a contest proceeding, in the Circuit Court, against A. L. Schweitzer, Republican, who was returned officially as being elected to the office of Prosecuting Attorney by a plurality of 11,015.

It is understood, in Democratic circles, that several other contests will be filed by defeated Democratic candidates within the few days remaining of the legal period of 30 days after the official announcement of the count. Among these contests, it is understood, will be one of Jesse Lukenbill against W. L. Tamme for Recorder of Deeds; and possibly one of M. C. H. Arendes against Edmond Koeln, for Collector,

In each case it will be charged that votes were miscounted in large numbers. The Circuit Court, on receiving the petitions, will have the



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lots. The time within which a can-didate could demand a recount, The pluralities of local Republican DAUGHERTY HEARING IS TO BE without a court order, has passed. candidates in the late election ran here which resulted in ousting a man returned as having been elected

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Brooklyn Citizen Editor Dies. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Andrew Mc.

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gen, died at his home in Brooklyn grinding away," said Chairman Vol- the inquiry, which will proceed re- Vicksburg, 7.1, fall .4; New Orleans stead of the House Judiciary Com- gardless of sessions of the House, no change.

VIRTUALLY PRELIMINARY TRIAL beginning of the hearing Dec. 12 on the impeachment charges brought against Attorney-General Daugherty

Volstead's Committee Plans to Start by Representative Keller, Republican of Minnesota. The House yesterday authorized 10.8, rise .7; Louisville, 8.6, rise WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- "We pro- the committee to send for all the St. Louis, 3, no change; Cairo, 8.9,

mittee yesterday in announcing the The committee's hearing virtually

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17 see of L. A. Conf. Dispatch.

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Secretary of Agriculture Asserts Adjustment Upward of Return to Producers Is Necessary.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- American farmers, comprising about onehird of the country's population. 4 themselves, notwithstanding fir hard work and large producion this year, still laboring under a other groups of workers beship of prices, Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture told President Harding and Congress in his annual report, just made public. "There is food in superabundance," Wallace said, "and this contributes to the prosperity of business and industry for a time, but the inadequate eturn which the farmer is receiving. and has for three years, inevitably ust result in readjustments in the

"Twice as Many Leaving." There has been a greatly accelerated movement of farmers, and especially farmers' sons from the farms to the cities and industrial centers, the Secretary reported, declaring that best estimates "indicate that during July, August and September twice as many persons left the farms for the cities as normally."

The Secretary renewed his recommendation for rural credits legislation, asserting that action should be taken promptly to increase the maxiloan to an individual from \$10.000 to \$25,000. He advocated also a readjustment of the term loans may run, saying a system should be established by which the farmer could borrow for periods of from six months to three years. Creation of a new bureau of home economics was urged by the Secretary, to enable the department to extend its efforts toward better economic systems in

Urges Forest Legislation. diate attention, the Secretary said was "the necessity of working out applying a comprehensive plan rotecting, regrowing and utilizng our forests." He declared forest agislation should be enacted co-ordinating state and Federal service in the growing and distribution of forest-planting material, extending purchase of timber land "as rapidly as the condition of the Treasury will forests some areas now comprised in

Indian reservations. "It will never be possible," the Secretary said, "for the farmers to relate their production to profitable demand with the nicety of the manufacturer, both because they cannot control the elements which influence production and cannot estimate demand so glosely. Neither will the farmers ever be able to organize as have the labor unions, and by rules and regulations and disciplinary measures compel obedience to policies adopted. They can, however, bring about a better adjustment of producion, and especially of marketing, to he needs and purchasing ability possible customers, if they will perfect their organizations and call to their aid men skilled in interpreting and demand. Better adjustment o farm production is worth striving for. Both the farmers and the consuming public would be benefited through more stable production and

herefore more stable prices." The Plight of the Farmer. Picturing the plight of American farmers, Secretary Wallace said the production records of this year furnish a vivid illustration of the vitality of American agriculture and of the courage and hopefulness of the American farmer.

"Certainly no other industry could have taken the losses agriculture has taken and maintain production," he said, "and we have no evidence to show that any other group of workers would have taken the reduction in wages in the spirit in which the farmers have taken their reduction. Many thousands of farmers have not been able to weather the storm, notwithstanding their strenuous efforts. housands who purchased land during the period of high prices have been obliged to give up the struction. let their land go back, lose all the money they paid for it and start anew. Many thousands of renters who had substantial savings invested in farm equipment and livestock have gone through the same experience and have lost everything."
There are some hopeful aspects to

the situation notwithstanding the continued low purchasing power of farm products, Secretary Wallace

"It is fair to say that in general the farmers of the United States are in a better position financially now than they were a year or 18 months ago," he declared. "Farm products are selling at considerably higher prices and it is estimated the aggregate value of the crops in the country this year is about \$1,250,000,000 more than last year.

Taxes on farms in most farming

states have more than doubled and are proving to be one of the most freare proving to be one of the most fre-quent subjects of comptaint by farm-era and during the next few years the whole question of taration, Wal-lace said, will evidently receive con-siderable attention by thoughtful

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New, fresh, Sani-

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Boys' 79c

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Stocking Caps; all colors; \$1.25 values; special,

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by the Union Pacific Railroad for
the best flock of farm poultry en-Wins Poultry Scholarship. tered from Brown County. Seventy-ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Dec. 5.—Eldon two hens gave him a profit of \$102.

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2 Pairs

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A large lot of 88-note Word Player-Piano Rolls; large selection; guaranteed; 25,000 last, special Wednesday,

Une-Day Sale of Armstrong's Linoleum for Breny Place (A) in the House \$1.25 Cork Linoleum 4 Yards Wide \$20 Linoleum Rugs

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Graniteware

2 for Hand-Cut Water Glasses

BOY'S 69c GAUNTLETS

5 for 50c

with gauntlet cuff and leath-er fringe; a pair gauntlet a

Democratic Senators Hold Secretly Arranged Conference Here to Talk Over Legislative Plans.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. Schemes by which Gov. Hyde, Reublican, can be forced to surrender such demands as the Democratic ajority in both houses of the Legslature, which in realty means the najority in the Democratic Senate aucus, may see fit to make upon him, formed the principal business or discussion at a secretly arranged aucus of Democratic Senators at the Planters Hotel today. There were other matters to be

taken up, but first of all was an attempt to reach an agreement on a plan to prevent the Governor from ominating the Senate, and in place of that to substitute a plan for the Senate to dominate the Governor. Possibility of Vetoes.

If the Governor should get his neck arched and refuse to be dominated, there would be a probability of many vetoes by the Governor, and the other hand much legislation which would seek to embarras the

The scheme which a majority of he Senators attending the confernce seemed to favor before their session began this morning involves quite an elaborate legislative program, much of which would be held in abeyance while measures in which he Democrats were particularly inerested would be rushed through nd put up to the Governor. If he d not "perform" on these measures, others, which would be designed cause him much worry, would be

The Democrats will rely largely on the appropriation bills to keep the Governor in line for their demands. was viltaully decided in preliminary group conferences this morning that every effort would be made to pass the appropriation bills at least 20 days before the adjournment date the Legislature. The Governor rould then have only 10 days in ich to veto or approve the itmes n the bills. There would be an oportunity, too, for an attempt to pass ne vetoed items over his veto.

Republicans May Aid.

It is not improbable that by the ne the Legislature convenes negolations will have been begun with nough Republican Senators to inthem to line up with the Demcrats to pass a bill over the veto dications that negotiations of that ort might be successful. Only four rould be needed, and there are several more than four Republicans in he Senate who have a feeling of enmity toward the Governor. Whether that feeling is sufficiently strong to take them into the Democratic camp is doubtful, but shrewd legislative maneuvering might acomplish it.

The general practice in the Misri Legislature, a practice which has prevailed for the past 15 years, and probably ever since the Senate was first organized, has been to postpone action on all important legis-lation until the closing days of the ession. It was then rushed through and went to the Governor for his signature after the Legislature adourned. On measures reaching him er the Constitution has 30 days to eto or approve. On measures reachng him 10 days or more before djournment he has only 10 days. Demands Not Determined.

Just what is in the minds of the emocratic Senators to demand of he Governor has not developed, and robably will not develop until the ocratic caucus is organized and definitely learned whether the Guard or the Progressive Senaors are in control of the organiza-It may be that the demands vill be limited to insisting upon apoval of measures in which individal Senators are particularly intersted, or it may be that an attempt will be made to force the Governor to ncede Democratic demands on poical legislation. It could be asimed, however, that this latter atempt would fail. If the Governor should use his veto

favorite measures of Democratic nators, it is proposed to have ready and far enough along on the road t passage, a number of other bills of a double-barreled variety; that is bills which it would embarrass the Governor to sign and which would also embarrass him to veto. By this means the Democrats are expecting to control executive action on legis

May Cut Off Funds.

Some Senators today were urging at unless the Governor gave indiation of a disposition to meet the priations for departments headed particular favorites of the Goverwould be curtailed or eliminated ely from the general appropria-

se to make appropriations for de rtments which are useless and hich are only in existence to pro vide jobs." one of the Democratic leader of the Senate said today when questioned about the appro-priation bill. He would not admit wever, that there was any other eason for such action than a "desire

going to start in by holding to the very minimum the number of emorganization will be given below to the ments we are going to hold them it does not appear who will be chosen to the minimum number of the conference to the organization of the Senate, though it does not appear who will be chosen to the number of the down to the minimum number of em- president pro tem. There is a movees consistent with good service, ment and that will be a considerable num-

Legislature," he continued. "We are ber less than now are on the rolls." Plan of Organization. Consideration will be given before

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John Charles Thomas In Recital

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Tuesday Evening, December 12th

Tickets now on sale at Aeolian Ticket Office, 1004 Olive St.

John Charles Thomas, baritone, long popular in light opera, you will remember as the star in "Apple Blossoms" in its appearance in this city last year. Mr. Thomas has turned from success on the opera stage to a greater success on the recital platform.

In the phonograph field Mr. Thomas records exclusively for the Acolian Company. Among the score of selections on Vocallon Red Records we mention four of the most popular-

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Misses' Blouse Coats-Novelty Sport Coats Hundreds of Styles-Normandy Cloth Coats Fox and Wolf Fur Trimmed-

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For Mother-Rogers Silverplate Ware-26 Pieces

We all owe it to mother to make her happy at Christ-mas. Think of her joy on receiving a beautiful chest showing a very unusually

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Colonial and other period styles. Some have copper studded corner plates. Priced now, for im-



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The Writing Desk is surely one

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Walnut

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Drop Leaf \$19.75

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made, fine appearing, has drop-

leaf top and is finished in ma-

hogany. A very excellent value,

In Mahogany

too, only \$16.75.

The Tea Cart, always in evidence at the social gatherings, is a necessary item towards efficiency in the home. Shown above is one neat in design, has a removable serving tray and drop leaf sides. Finished mahogany.



Coffee Percolator Electric or Gas

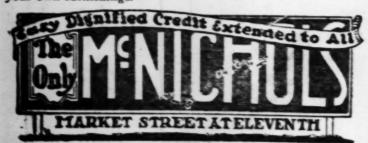
nut finish.

Complete line of new Coffee Percolators for Christmas gifts, one that every member of the family will enjoy for years to come. Beautiful designs and a welcome addition to your table, it neither absorbs any residue from the coffee nor imports any flavor or taste to the coffee, it is easy to clean and still strong and durable. Capacity six to ten cups. Truly fine patterns up to \$35.00; this one displayed is only \$25.75. Easy credit terms.



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FOR KILLING OF STEPFATHER

Mother Says Older Son Shot Her

Stephen George Green, 19 years old, is sought for the killing of his stepfather, Charles Parker, 44, who was shot and killed in his home here Sunday morning when he was whipping a younger stepson.

Mrs. Barker said the younger boy

was being whipped with a broom, after an argument over the boy's failure to come in from his play for breakfast, when Stephen went into another room, got a revolver, re-turned to the kitchen, shot Parker and disappeared.

Edwardsville Christmas Tree. Plans have been completed for a community Christmas tree for Ed-The tree will be purchased by the city and decorated by the women of the Monday Club. A program of interest has been pre pared. Last year was the first time a community tree was given and it was voted a great success.

HOW TO KEEP HYDE IN LINE DISCUSSED AT SENATE CAUCUS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Michael E. Casey of Kansas City, one of the older Senators in point of serv of silver-plate ware—and then think of the small sum it involves! We are now among the more progressive Sane. ice and always one of the Old Guard. among the more progressive Senstors from the rural sections to oppose Casey and to prefer former Lieufenant-Governor Painter of Car-

It is certain that Lieut. Gov. Lloyd. \$1 Delivers It to You a Republican, will be shorn of the power to appoint the Senate Committees, and that power will be placed either in the President pro tem or in a Committee on Commit-tees. The Democrats will, by adopting new Senate rules, deprive Lloyd of every power excent that of presiding over the Senate, which he has under the Constitution, and which annot be taken from him. Hollister Mentioned.

Among the Old Guard Senators here is a movement to elect W. R. Hollister, who managed Breckinridge Long's primary campaign for United States Senator, to the position of Secretary of the Senate. This, of course, is with the idea of lining up anti-Reed Senators, who probably are in the majority, for Casey, a strong Reed follower, for Presiden:

Genuine Red \$19.75 The conference today was ar ranged very quietly and each Demo pro tem.

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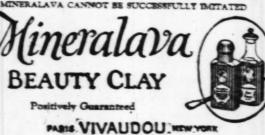
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Attractive, Newly Arrived Models of Silk and Wool - Extraordinary Values at

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Developed of Poires twill, tricotine, char-mense, Canton crepe and velveteen, in black. navy and brown. The trimmings are novel and effective, consisting of beads, metal ornaments and embroidery.

Continuing the Christmas Sale of

\$2.50 to \$3.00 SILKS

Wednesday Special, at, Yard.....

Very Special Wednesday

Women's Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$1.15

Thread Silk Hose in the popular full-fashioned

style with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors.

\$2 Grade . . .

Tomorrow will be the last day of the extraordinary sale of Christmas Silks. Because the original collection was so large, assortments are still quite complete. Included are Canton crepe, satin-faced Canton crepe, faille Canton and satin charmeuse. All are 40 inches wide. Plenty of black.

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\$2.00 \$1.39

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tool Scarfs, 24 in. wide finished with heavy fringe. \$2.89 .\$2.89 Knitted Caps Boys', girls', womens' and in-fants' warm Caps, in light and dark colors; specially priced Wednesday at 50c



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\$2.25 Slippers
Women's black-kid sestrap house Slippers with outsion soles and leather soles; all sixes; \$1.88

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Red felt Juliets with plus trimmings, flexible soles Sizes infants 6 to misses 3

Values ...

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one style or another.

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Women's semi-fashened

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Robing, 59c
Beacon Bath Robing in
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Limited quantity of
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wide Out from the bolt
Will wear and launder splendidly.

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Subject to imperfections that
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Genuine Windsor Pilsse Creps, 30 inches wide, in light and colored patterns. Requires no ironing when washed. Bath Mats, \$1 Large size, heavy quality Mats with hemmed ends. Subject to occasional mis-weaves that are hardly

> Bed Sets Special \$7.50

Bates satin Marseffles Bedspreads size 84x96 in with scalloped and em-broidered edges. A most welcome Christmas gift.

For Christmas Gifts-Women's Silk Umbrellas

\$6 to \$8

Woolen Hose

weight woolen Hose, with don-

ble tops and reinforced feet;

seconds of the

Women's medium or heavy

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(Sample colored silk Umbrellas, in the popular sun-andrain style; large assortment of handles; shown in navy, green, lavender and brown. \$5.00 Umbrellas \$3.50 Umbrellas

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A large lot of practical Umbrellas in the 26 and 28 inc mounted on dependable frames of American taffega (cotton), variety of handles; special at

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Extra heavy flannelette Pajamas, in assorted pink, blue and tan stripes; all in the two-piece style, being out extra full and roomy. Wanted sizes.

Men's \$1.15 Shirts Cellar-attached gray Flannel-ette Shirts, with non-shrinkable neckbands. All sizes 14 in 17. Wednesday special 790

Wednesday a Sale of

Boys' Sweaters

\$13.50 Mattresses

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@ Full and three-quarter size Mattresses, filled with layers of sanitary felt and covered with fancy stripe ticking; strongly tufted and deep roll edges. \$3.75 Blankets \$7.50 Blankets \$6.00 Pads Pancy plaid Blankets, size 64x76 in.; woven of good quality cotton yarns. Overlocked \$2.95

Sanitary cotton-filled Davenette Pads, covered with strong ticking. Neat-ly tufted. Special Wednes-day ... \$4.45



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Decidedly Worth-While Savings Rain Outfits Smap front Coats, made of heavy black rubber sheet-ing, also cap to match; size from 4 to 16 years \$3.95

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Indian Suits Of good weight khakt trimmed with braid; hast dress of bright colored feathers; sizes 4 to \$1.49

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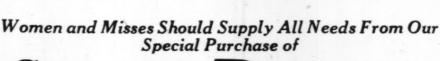


mas. The models illustrated give some idea of their distinctiveness, but the beauty of material, fine tucking and unusual trimming touches cannot be pic They are in V-neck, square-neck

and Peter-Pan collar styles with long sleeves, the radium silk, of which they are made, is of excellent quality and the group offers choice of white, tan, navy and black.

Christmas shoppers should revel in the se ection of such beautiful Waists at so important a saving.





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Men's 75c 'Kerchiefs Men's Handkerchiefs

6 For \$2.00

Men's 'Kerchiefs

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Excellent quality French Kid Gloves made with heavily crochet embroidered backs. Perfect fitting and will wear splendidly.

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\$3.25 Grade, Special.... Heavy black silk Hose in full-fashioned style; double silk garter of excellent quality. All sizes.

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Box of "Admira-tion Lawn" Sta-tionery which is one of the best line n papers made. In two sizes and all pop-ular tints as well as white.

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Attractive Venetian Glass **Perfumizers**

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only; a fabric of exquisite texture and prevailing popularity
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Extreme light-weight weave
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does not erush easily; 40 in.
wide; choice of black, navy
and brown.

Silk Duvetyn at, Yard... \$3.75 and brown

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\$1.50 and \$1.75 Values at



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\$2.50 to \$4.25 Union Suits Odd lots and samples of leading makes, in broken lines; taken from our regular stock and specially priced for Wednes- @1 00 and specially priced for Wednes-day; all sizes, one style or another, \$1.98



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Serviceable and attractive Robes, made of excellent grade corduroy in the semi-toat style, with full flare skirts, rolled edge cuffs and roll at bottom of skirt to match; have standing collar with rolled

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or 1/4 inch hems. Handkerchiefs of excellent grade. Special at 50c

Women's 'Kerchiefs of sheer linen with embroidered corners; also imported Irish and Swiss 'Kerchiefs in all-white or newest colors; 25c grade; 18C

Excellent Belfast cambric Hand-kerchlefs; large size with neat em-broidered initials. In 6 for \$1.00 Women's 'Kerchiefs

Imported Irish Shamrook Handwith elaborate embroidered designs and filet lace edges. 3 for 75c Women's 'Kerchiefs Imported Irish Shamrock Hand-kerchiefs in attractive colors; with hand-embroidered initials; 25c value, 6 for 85c



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The Most Popular Patterns

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A Welcome Event for Christmas Shoppers-Wednesday This

All in Neckband Style

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"Handwerck" Character Dolls With composition body, mat finished; have bisque head. sewed wig, moving eyes and

\$5.95—16-inch size ...\$4.45 \$11.95—24-inch size ...\$8.95

Walking Dolls \$5.95 Value, \$3.98 "Handwerck" Jointed
Dolls with bisque head, moving eyes and hahes and
sewed wig. Imported Dolls \$3.50 \$1.98

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Imported Jointed Dolls With bisque head and moving

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Character Dolls Value 980 Imported Character Dolla, with bisque head, moving eyes and lashes and sewed wig. Character Dolls \$1.45 Value, 89C

Imported Character Dolls; 10-inch size; with bisque head, moving eyes and

sewed wig. "Handwerck" Jointed

Dolls Have bisque head with moving eyes and lashes and nicely sewed

\$4.95—20-inch size \$3.75 \$5.50—21 inch size \$4.25 \$5.95—23-inch size \$4.75 \$6.95—34-inch size \$5.25 \$7.95—25-inch size \$5.98

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Imported Jointed Dolls Have bisque head, moving eyes and lashes and nicely sewed wig \$1.25-12-inch size 85c \$1.50—14-inch size \$1.75—15-inch size 95c

\$1.98-16-inch size ...\$1.25 "Handwerck" Character Dolls

Have "mama" voice; nicely sewed wig, moving eyes and ashes. \$5.95—16-inch size . \$4.25 86.95—18-inch size ... \$4.98 \$7.95—20-inch size ... \$5.95

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The ideal holiday gift that will be welcomed by almost every man is one of these nest, substantial Stands, Wednesday:

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Are Most Acceptable for Christmas. Many Offered Wednesday at Special

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Electric Heating Pads, 85

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Special at

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Splendid \$13.75 Value at . .

C Service-giving, neatly tailored Suits of all-wool cassimere, tweed and cheviot, in & tan, gray, brown and pleasing mixturesboth pairs of knickers fully lined-Suits that will give lasting service-in sizes 8 to 18

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A Practical Gift for the Home-

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Closely woven Rugs of heavy grade, made with deep, rich pile. In a selection of patterns and beautiful color combinations. Rugs that are desirable for any room in the home. All 9x12 ft. size. An opportunity to save on a practical gift.

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Small Bugs, size 6x9 feet; of heavy quality, in the season's choicest designs and colors; splendid for small rooms and reception halls. Wednesday

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MESSAGE TO AMERICA

By Georges Clemenceau

the Fourth of a series of articles written by the "Father of Victory," the War Premier of France, who became one of the Big Four at the Peace Conference. "The Tiger" is now touring America.

THE GERMAN REVOLT." N May 7, 1919, fourth anniversary of the torpedoing of the Lusitania, we handed the German plenipotentiaries the peace conditions. In presenting them I "This second peace of Versailles, which about to be the object of our debates, was no dearly bought by the people represented here for us not to be unanimously resolved

obtain legitimate satisfaction by all the in our power." This satisfaction had been allowed for in he treaty, and Germany had signed it. But whoever could have thought that that would be sufficient? One may insert into a solemnest all sorts of clauses duly agreed upon; one anot insert the will to respect and to exemte them. That is partly a question of loyalty, honor and good will and partly a mator of confidence, guarantees and sanctions.

After the War of 1870 France scrupulously nd rapidly fulfilled all her obligations. ressing deep down in her heart the despair ansed by the loss of Alsace and Lorraine, the understood that she could only get on her feet again by work, and she set about working with a view to acquiring compensation in a more intense production for the loss of her two rich provinces. All the world knows how she succeeded. Ever since 1878, at the time of the great success of her International Extion, she began to enjoy a moral revenge.

... ned and Twisted Scarcely four years have elapsed since the and treaty of Varsailles and, with the extion of its territorial clauses, the treaty been outrageously turned and twisted. By tragic coincidence having nothing whatever o do with chance, the German reactions hits nce just where she is most directly threat-Whereas France requires reparation security, what one sees across the Rhine an economic evasion. The American pubis too well informed to credit Germany's -in justification of her incapacity to pay -that the collapse of the mark is exclusively due to the obligations imposed upon her by

The American public knows that actual gold ments made by Germany to the Repara-Commission have only amounted to \$375,-000,000, and that in the internal budget of the Reich the total sum paid out under the reaty is less than the figure spent by the German Government in the purchase of raw maerials and on railways and in the postal adstration. The collapse of the mark was rished for and precipitated because it was at one and the same time a means of eluding reparational payments in rendering the cution of the treaty more and more diffiallied industry, Germany being immensely

facilitated by the condition of the exchange. s Mark's Fall Was Engineered.

Dumping before the war, speculation in the fall of the mark after the war-our enemy's methods are modified according to cirstances, but his frame of mind never alters. In provoking strikes in England and the United States the Germans hope to find those countries beneficial commercial retion and converts to their cause. It must admitted that there is a certain opposition liveen the execution by Germany of the arational clauses and the industrial prosity of the conquering nations.

h effect there exist only two ways of transming German riches and property: the ect handing over of merchandise or the ender of bonds, on a gold basis. But how one procure these bonds in a continuous ner unless by a surplus of exportations? At all events, whatever Germany delivers or alls outside would be so much less to fur-lish the creditor countries and their indus-

That is the reason there was such a delay France in applying that section of the testy relative to reparations in kind; that why the Weisbaden accord encountered ility on all sides; that is why certain of allies, only scheduled to draw a small part the reparational payments, were more detous of proposing a reduction in the Ger-an debt than of voting measures to hasten accution of the payments.

Did not Mr. McKenna come here to say that if England had sought to reduce my's payments she had done so because the own strikers, for whose benefit she that to get the merchandise asked for from many? Measures, however, imposed them when it was seen that Germany, violar that clause in the treaty specifying that ans were to be at least as heavily taxed the allies, not only abstained from all serifiscal effort but practiced a policy of mad ate and prodigality-305,000 railroad emere more than in 1914; seven milliards of he for public works; twelve milliards for e merchant marine, etc. The printing press on without precedent contributed to the decollapse of the mark.

"Gold Threatening to Become the Real Imperialism. Did Millions of Men Die for That?"

AKB care! Gold is threatening to become the real imperialism. Did millions of men die for that? They thought they were contributing to the triumph of an ideal, they wished to abolish all rivalry for supremacy, and we seem to have reached so different a situation!

We would seem to have abolished military imperialism, only to be greeting in its stead an economic imperialism. We are happily not yet descended so far, but the economic chaos of these last years, the disorder of the exchanges, tend to give to the richer nations a hegemony no less perilious to themselves than to others. That is where we have arrived—at a most critical crossroads— Georges Clemenceau.

Finally, whereas, in 1918, a law was voted in France strictly prohibiting the export of capital, the purchase of foreign bonds by individuals was tolerated, even encouraged, by the Reich, so much so that one may say without exaggeration that only foreigners now possess marks and that the Germans hold almost exclusively dollars, pounds sterling, florins and Swiss francs! German investments in foreign countries amount apparently to at least a milliard of dollars.

Have I not the right to conclude that the German failure arises not so much from an incapacity to pay as from a determination not

How to make Germany pay? Above everything else it is necessary to remove the pretext beneath which she is escaping her liabilities, namely, the continuous decrease in the value of her money. The mark needs to be stabilized. I do not know if the thing is possible; I shall simply make two observations. First, that the Germans have in the end become the victims of the movement which they engineered.

The collapse of the mark has gone so far that today they are alarmed at the prospect of forthcoming social consequences. Perhaps now they are disposed to make the effort at recovery that should have been made long

Secondly, we cannot afford to lament over those who speculated in the mark. Consideration of their situation should not hold up any decisions that are necessary. In order to facilitate stabilization, experts ask for a moratorium for Germany. I believe this postponement has not yet been officially accorded, but in point of fact Germany has been enjoying it for more than a year.

"Evasion Has Gone Too Far."

if guarantees touching the execution of the treaty are increased to double those which already exist. Are we in possession of these guarantees? I doubt it. The last London conference broke up without an accord being reached and the Brussels conference is still but a project. I hope that all the measures necessary will be taken now, to the end that France, most affected by the moratorium, may not have to bear the consequences alone and that she shall obtain proportionate aid from her allies. Such would be but pure fustice, since if Germany is to be given breathing space France ought not to be allowed to ex-

pire in consequence. It will be objected that the moratorium ought not to apply to reparations in kind. That is exact, and I am glad of the recent agreements come to directly between German industrial heads and residents of the devastated districts of France, as allowed for since 1919 in the treaty. Our devastated regions will thus probably come by more raw materials than they require, but our budget will continue to show a deficit; the franc will continue to fall and it will be necessary to rely on a loan in order to advance the sums which Germany owes us, with the result that our responsibilities will become increasingly

Yes, but it is argued that during that time we can control the finances of the Reich, reduce her expenditure, limit her inflation and forbid the export of her capital. Very good. But, unfortunately, this fine program arrives too late, when the ill already has been done and there is nothing more to control, and when the major portion of Germany's capital has been exported. We have allowed Germany's economic evasion to go too far for such measures now to produce any sensible

improvement.

For Interest in Industries. Rather than always to defer the payments, would it not be more rational to work positively at assuring them? A good portion of Germany's fortune is in foreign bonds. Why doesn't the Reich requisition this wealth in order to pay a part at least of her debt? I presume the allies would not hesitate to help her in such a task. Could not a project be further envisaged of giving Germany's creditors an interest in Germany's big industrial

and financial organizations. Would not this be a first realization of the general mortgage on German wealth written into the treaty, and which in state property alone amounts to forty milliards of gold marks? Such solutions seem more hopeful than the scheme for a moratorium, purely a negative measure.

Many, however, look for the cure elsewhere. Only an international loan can regulate the question of reparations, and France is accused of not supporting this loan. In point of fact, no one desires the mobilization of allied credit more than we, for we would thus have at our disposal sums which we are at present obliged to borrow from our own people in order to advance such sums in turn to our bankrupt debtor. To facilitate this operation and to contribute to the economic reconstruction of Europe, we would probably be even prepared to forfeit some of our claim. Did we not show it to be so in signing the accord of London in May, 1921? But such a reduction must be held within reasonable limits and be covered by an absolute certainty of payment. The figures suggested by the eminent bankers assembled in Paris some months ago, and postalating the maximum possible sum that cou'd be raised by an incrnational loan, do not give our country even the half of the sum we have already spent in reconstruction and pensions, and we have still to spend as much again. If we are to ratify an agreement by which we would renounce three-quarters of the debt which is due us, it is indispensable that we should be certain of being paid the balance without

Difficulty of Floating Loan.

And however much the sum may be reduced, what reason is there to think that a gold loan on which Germany was responsible for the interest and amortization would be subscribed by the public when Germany proclaims her inability to pay? And would it be prudent under these conditions to give up the real guarantees provided by the treaty in favor of the bondholders of all countries who would become the privileged creditors?

In reality, on this point, as on many others, there has been too much delay. Each nation, after the signing of peace, pursued its own policy. If we had continued in union, the international loan might have been floated in 1920 and the problem of reparations would not have weighed on the world. Did I not obtain from the British Government in 1919 the promise of a loan? That was the first step after the war in the direction of financial solidarity. Why was it not followed up? I do not know.

Do not let us lose sight of this question of an international loan, which remains, it would appear, the one practical means of regulating the payments, but let us bear in mind that it will only become possible when Germany will have re-established order and reconfidence by a rigorous financial cleaning up and when the allies have reverted to a policy of interdependence.

In regard to sanctions, here again we have

allowed the hour to slip by. I am one of those who believe that if they had been taken at the very start and energetically applied, sanctions would have brought Germany to a sterner comprehension of her duties. But people hesitated and debated. England and Belgium even renounced one of the measures most feared by Germany -namely, the seizure of German property in foreign countries. Even with us, the project for the occupation of the Ruhr had partisans and detractors

Energy Spent on War.

In short, the power of sanctions has been lost and now if we consider the measures which have retained the name of "sanctions." it will be found that we are dealing with the seizure and realization of productive guarantees attributed to creditor nations without restriction or reserve by Article 248 of the treaty. If we are driven to such measures we should at least be sure of obtaining something tangible at once, but should we have recourse to this policy?

France does not conceal from herself the gravity of such a decision. She would much prefer not to go to such an extreme, but she cannot agree to her bill being torn up entirely after already having been considerably reduced. It does not depend on her whether the idea of seizure and sanctions shall prevail or not prevail; it is a matter of good will on the side of Germany and of determina-

tion, quite shortly, on the side of the allies. After a long and sustained effort, nervous depression is inevitable. It would seem that the peoples and Governments of the Entente lost the better part of their energy once the war had been won and peace concluded, and that they became only capable of improvisation, abandoned as lightly as elaborated. I shall not retrace in detail the national conferences since 1920; I shall not enumerate all the renunciations agreed to. Under the pressure of England, France lent herself to all kinds of combinations, even when these were most prejudicial to her. What has resulted if not more chaos? At each meeting the negotiations, working out some new formula. proceeded to make resolutions which worked

ST. LOUIS, TERMS 'TIGER' ALARMIST

French Socialist Leader Declares Clemenceau Does Not Represent a Majority of French People.

FRANCE MUST CUT GERMAN DEMANDS'

Says 65 Per Cent Reduction in Reparations Sought Is Necessary to Re-establish Economic Order in Europe

France must reduce its demands on Germany for reparations about 5 per cent in order to re-establish onomic order in Europe, said Jean Longuet, French Socialist leader. Longuet said, Clemenceau and Poin-who is touring a part of the United care see red and visualize another the Brussels conference?" he asked. wartime Premier of France, who was n St. Louis last week.

uest of the local Socialist party and France, he said, should renounce years immediately preceding the on boulevard. He was met by W. M. Brandt, defeated Socialist candidate for the United States Senate. and was escorted to the Maryland

Grandson of Karl Marx.

Longuet is a grandson of Karl Marx and expounds the Marxian philosophy. His father was expelled rom France by the Commune of 1871, and he was born and reared in England, later returning to France, He was a Socialist manber

not believe in ruining Germany; we aster.
believe such a policy to be foolow confront Europe. His policy is evenge, hate, denunciation. ng the way to more wars.'

Left Wing Parties Want Peace. All the left wing parties of France and Germany, said Longuet, are eawo countries in accord as to the bill for reparations and method of POINCAIRE PUSHES NAVY TREATY avment. His idea is that Germany should be required to pay not more than \$10,000,000,000, and the first years of this in labor and materials. rance, he said, needed at least 25,-000 skilled laborers, which Germany materials to be used in reconstrucon of the devastated areas.

"There is no doubt," said Longuet, that there is an element of monrchists and Jingoes in Germany who re against paying anything, but they would not be a menace, did not leaders like M. Clemenceau inflame the people of Germany by demands that Germany cannot meet. All that ed with formulating the report. M. Clemenceau says only gives comwould not pay anything."

burg make a speech in Germany, delay in finishing the report. more harm than good-even for those of the

"Not Marching in Step." There is no longer any united front or continuity of outlook. Before the vast problems to be regulated the allied representatives have only been able to put forward solutions that were no solutions at all, because they were unable to rise above themselves to look at the situation in general and to march straight in step and toward a common goal. These economic difficulties would have been surmounted if the allies had followed a policy

of clearness and authority. The instability, not to say incoherence, of the "principles" successively applied since 1920 have been the cause of the present chaos. Now the Commission of Reparations is allpowerful; now it is held in check or condemned to a purely clerical role. Without an allied protest, Russians and Germans, convoked to co-operate in the work of general pacification, are permitted to sign the separate treaty of Rapallo under the very nose

FRENCH SOCIALIST WHO SPEAKS HERE

JEAN LONGUET.

States to reply to some statements invasion. He scoffed at the idea of being made by Georges Clemenceau, Germany arming for another war. Says Germany Can't Make War.

Longuet said that the "Tiger" per- in a cellar-poof!" he exclaimed. "A sonifies the jingoes and alarmists of nation cannot make war in this time without airplanes, huge guns and and not of revenge.

Longuet is in St. Louis as the with a few thousand rifles?"

In the war, who, then, can to the fog of international discord foreign officers concerning the latest developments.

will deliver a public address tonight the larger part of its claims against war.

At Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washing- Germany, and in that event America "The condition of Europe," he U. S. AMBASSADOR TO and England should cancel the obli-gations of France. continued, "has become so immeas-urably worse in the last two years

appeal," he said, "as it has respond-ed to world-wide appeals in the past comes just before dawn.

PA where he established the newspaper "Le Populaire," of which he is now editor. He was a Socialist manber of the content of the Rhineland Plan "Wicked."

of the Chamber of Deputies during the war, but was defeated in the last election. He predicted that the next election, in 1924, will result in a complete overthrow of the reaction aries and those who would crush aries and those who would crush "I am utterly opposed to the poll-tives elected by the people to pre-the consider annexation of the lift is stupid and wicked for France to consider annexation of the lions, millions."

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Any There can be no permanent reconreasonable person will tell you that the only enduring peace is one of understanding. co-operation and the evertion of the peoples of Europe, understanding, co-operation and the evertion of the peoples of Europe.

MELLON TERMS ATTACK BY

DAVIS REPLIES TO PROPONENTS

WICCONSIN COVERNOR IN HIST the exertion of the poli This, he predicted, would be effected at the next elections France, unless so much mischief Treasury Secretary Says Criticism is done by fingoes before that time as may cause a complete debacle.

Urges Haste by Deputies' Committee in Making Report. Associated Press

could furnish for a few years as part by Premier Poincare yesterday to and endeavors to portray an injuof the reparations, together with hurry parliamentary consideration of rious situation which does not exist," gration bars. Commission of the Chamber of peputies, and urged him to endeavor to
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M. Clemenceau says only gives com-fort to the element in Germany that the committee would appoint another stance, and can only be understood under the law have come from Enould not pay anything."

Every time Ludendorf or Hindenthat there would be no unnecessary selfish effort to obtain some political Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland

ilized nations?

political scene.

ALLIED PREMIERS ADVISED TO BE TOLERANT IN COMING **DELIBERATIONS BY HARVEY**

> Ambassador Calls Conference Most Important Since Peace Meeting and Warns That America May Not Approve Decisions.

Circle of the Lyceum Club, last night advised the allied Premiers, who meet here Saturday for a highspirit of tolerance."

to influence those decisions, she may not tolerate them," he added warningly. Cole Harvey characterized but as sound business the meeting as "the most important since the Paris peace conference." meeting, are not able to settle questions at the London meeting, how on earth are minor officials and under-

Col. Harvey said he did not expect the conference would necessa-rily settle the problems it will con-"A few thousand rifles discovered sider, but he hoped it would reach decisions which would make solution possible.
Gloomy Picture of Europe.

prestige, he does not represent a enormous equipment, all of which party, and certainly not the majority of the French people who are in favor of a peace of understanding many lost the war. Who, then, can to the fog of international discord to the form of the form of international discord to the form of the form

"America should understand this that I do not know what to make of

to aid suffering humanity. It would "The war is over so far as killing Alanson B. Houghton, American also be good business and would reis concerned, but perhaps it is not Ambassador to Germany, has dound profitably in trade to the Unit-ed States. Order would be estab-people and breaking their spirit. If French circles. lished should all the nations attempt a solution of the economic problems year like the last two, I do not political significance to his trip, it is millions of people-millions, mil- ican observer with the reparations

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Lations for so long is healed." Hé also said he felt things were getting better in Ireland, and that peace would come, but whether he was LONDON, Dec. 5.—Ambassador right or wrong, he added, "England had roade and right or wrong, he added, "England had made such a generous offer to Ireland that the Irish question was

closed and would remain closed." Predicts Aid for Ireland. discussion, "not to come to decisions in the spirit of hate, but in the spirit of televane."

Predicts Aid for Ireland.

"When stable government is established there will be at least is the stable of the stable o trust companies in America which Though America may not be able will be willing to finance Ireland,

His speech was all delivered in most serious tones and he concluded "If the heads of the allied na- by saying he hoped the audience lons who have just received man- would think over what he had said dates from their peoples for this and do their best to see the questions he had mentioned were settled in the right way.

The Ambassador reached London just in time for dinner from Manchester, where he left Mrs. Harvey

seriously ill. The meeting of the Allied Premiers will set the stage for the Brussels with new British and Italian Premiers in attendance may develop into the most important meeting of

BERLIN VISITS PARIS

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Germany.

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Can Be Understood Only as Appeal to Class Prejudice. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Reply-

Blaine of Wisconsin, before a meet- on his return yesterday from a twoing of Progressives Saturday, Sec- months' trip through the West, isretary Mellon declared the Wiscon- sued a statement assailing arguby the Associated Press, Dec. 5.—Steps were taken sin Governor "distorts my statement ments advanced by proponents of the Washington mayal accord. The with reference to the collection of

retarded by the sudden resignation laxity and ineffective service in the They did not seek admission. They of Georges Mandel, who was entrusted with formulating the report.

M. Leygues told the Premier that of truth, it is harmful, as in this incapital."

Workmen Could Have Been Admitted by Thousands, but Are Not Coming, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Secreing yesterday to an address by Gov. tary Davis of the Labor Department,

At any time since the present law Premier summoned M. Leygues, incomes and surtaxes on excess prof-president of the Foreign Affairs its. and Germany."

> wished to abolish all rivalry for supremacy, and we seem to have reached so different a

We would seem to have abolished military

Are the peoples, after so noble a showing,

In that case there would be more liberty in the world and less threats of war, and we can visit the tombs of our dead without

The allies, now by their sterile agitation, now by their inertia, have not only played allies who backed such resolutions, even to situation! Germany, whom they were intended to save. the German game, they have deprived the victors of that confidence in the present and that tranquility in regard to the future which

are so necessary in building up the peace. The

treaty of Versailles carries the signature of

27 States. It was to have been their charter.

In openly disavowing it, or in trying indi-

rectly to revise it, have we not suggested that

the idea of national obligations has ceased to

be of any consequence? Is not that a seri-

ous symptom in a world which dreamed of

justice upon earth and harmony between civ-

I would say more; when we probe the se-

cret motives of such dangerous attitudes we

all too often discover commercial influences.

Markets to gain, or to keep—as in the case of

oil-that is what holds the center of the

Take care! Gold is threatening to become

the real imperialism. Did millions of men

die for that? They thought they were con-

tributing to the triumph of an ideal, they

imperialism only to be erecting in its stead an economic imperialism. We are happily not yet descended so far, but the economic chaos of these last years, the disorder of the exchanges, tend to give to the richer nations a hegemony no less perilous to themselves than to others. That is where we have arrivedat a most critical crossroads.

going to allow themselves to slip into a ferocious and absolute egotism? Has not commercial domination provoked as many wars as the domination of arms? Either this will happen or else, remembering the sacrifices made for a common ideal, will civilized men make the further indispensable effort toward the re-erection of the ruin, even if they have to show self-denial in the process?

shame, for they will be satisfied.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunrers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

accompany every contribution, but on re-quest will not be published. Letters not ex-

Too True, Old Chap, Too True! To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

ever, the liquor sold in almost every city war to end war."

bout shortly; here the unfortunate is so of Europe? dazed and stupefied that he must go to These warnings are not idle words. They are based promiscuously by bootleggers and drink less cause, have led to war and increased disaster.

it was never wanted by the majority, yet to none. ernment by majority!

ceiving the Government.

ENGLISH TRAVELER.

The Law's Inequality.

In regard to "A Mother's" comment on the 40-year sentence passed on a 19laws. A man who murders his wife is sent to Jefferson City for five years. This boy had the bad judgment to hold up the guests at a dinner party given by the guests at a dinner party given by the daughter of a Judge. He was sentenced to 40 years.

The Klan's Erudition. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Oklahoma City Ok

Calling Car Stops To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

As a stranger, I would like to know if it would not be the proper thing for your street car conductors to call out stations. After the sun goes down you cannot read the stations after you pass Grand avenue on account of the street being insufficiently lighted. J. METTENTHAL.

Smoking Dr. Hadwen Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. FEEL that the Letters From the Pecple Column may prove an excellent means of educating the public and I therefore take the liberty of answering the letter of F. D. B. in Wednesday's paper. F. D. B. asks: "Why should he (Dr. Hadwen) be asked to contribute funds to what is at best a wild goose chase, when all the so-called medical authori-ties, with their vivisecting, admit they

know no cure for cancer?"

F. D. B. does not know the whole story. We are not asking Dr. Hadwen to contribute his \$5000. We are demanding. insisting and coercing him to do it. We are attempting to "smoke him out," even in spite of the fact that the chiropractors of Denver are quoting him at length to show why they are opposing the yaccination in that city.

Our question is still not answered. Who wished him on us, with his wealth of misinformation? Until we can locate the parties who are willing to assume the responsibility we are obliged to dedicate our efforts to Hadwen himself. It is fit-

ting that he should be well known. The last paragraph from Herbert Spencer might be sent to Dr. Hadwen to paste in his hat, (if, indeed, he wears one after knowing full well the origin of felt) and F. D. B. would unwittingly contribute to a suffering public if the fact itself

AUGUSTUS G. POHLMAN.

WAR WARNINGS.

could tell when a war would be started in which we would be forced to participate. In the absence of guarantees against war he did not pretend to say when another war would come, but it would come. continued.

fame in one day. In the Sunday Post-Dispatch Clem- heard. enceau, H. G. Wells and Senator Borah gave warning When the hearings are concluded the public will symposium of predictions of possible disaster.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Clemenceau in his St. Louis speech, depicting the titled. The responsibility and power of this office The name and address of the author must our strength and influence to the stabilizing of seem as if a man qualified for such a trust would ceeding 200 words will receive preference. ly: "You may have to come; take care it is not too such claim can be made for Mr. Butler, who, previous late."

H. G. Wells, painting a vivid picture of the collapse was not entirely favorable. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S a visitor from England I would of our system of civilization in Russia, Austria, HunPolitical considerations have for a long time in-A sa visitor from Engiand I would gary and Poland, and the paralysis which is creeping fluenced these appointments and probably will conbition which does not prohibit. However, spoke of the probability of war—"another tinue to do so. It is well, for instance, in our system

is now, why do you not have some Gov- and suspicion between nations as a means of avert- considerations. The observance of such customs, how-

is an enacted law, not enforced, and de-rided by the general public. The result is infinitely worse than the open sale of unlimited quantities of liquor in England. France and Italy and closing the industries of Great those vacancies. where the liquor is not adulterated and Britain, if the paralysis is not quickly checked?

poisoned and immature.

How can we hope to escape participation if ancome intoxicated, he may be up and other world war grows out of the misery and turmoil America still is grateful, says Clemenceau. But

so vile are the poisonous compounds sold upon actual conditions which invariably, and with far

instead, colored red and called whisky. and potent influence to assure peace, we will have to apparently, is satisfactory—as, heaven knows, it

Government enforcement officer taking ures of preparedness through the training of citizen bition. a bribe to release a whisky seller he officers and soldiers and through the maintenance of Most of your citizens say they are not a merchant marine, reasons well. Secretary Denby It is a formidable adversary he has tackled-a in favor of prohibition. Many say openly is right in saying that we must have a navy second "Twenty-Million-Dollar Trust." The odds are against

ernment or your people are sincere on tating war-stricken countries, stabilizing exchange, peace.

The alternatives of preparing for war and suffering the cost and disaster of war or averting war by international co-operation are before us.

"It ought not to be difficult to find husbands or year-old boy for burglary: It is another "It ought not to be difficult to find husbands or instance of the inconsistencies of our helpmates for these women," said a palace function-

DAUGHERTY'S REPLY.

N reply to the letter of Raphael Kahn, ing to his statement, Mr. Daugherty is unduly con- The proceeds of his tour go to the relief of war so you think the klan needs educating. cerned over the character and motives of those who orphans—surely a cause with which the legion would against its war-makers. I wouldn't care to say so you think the kian needs educating.

I suspose you don't know they have some have moved to have him impeached. The public may not quarrel. The Department of Justice has investigated the well educating men in the country have its opinion of the Attorney-General, but before gated, and found nothing objectionable in his talks. in the klan. There is men that sits in the opinion of the Attorney-General, but before gated, and found nothing objectionable in his talks.

Capital at Washington, D. C., that becomes knowledge or is reversed it must be opinion becomes knowledge or is reversed it must be opinio pital at Washington, D. C., that beis not war parparism, and do not its crimes of
mantic and daring exploits of the war. It will go
violence surpass in horror those of a people to knew who is behind this grand Organ- can be proved. What Mr. Daugherty says does not down in the history of all countries as one of the

to uphold their race and their color. If little known outside of his own State or city. Samuel and devotion, even when displayed by the enemy. you ever come down in Oklahoma be sure the United States. And the fact that he has attacked public officials for 30 years is not necessarily against him. There are publications have been chosen in four weeks of the SHAUNNE CRALALILE. lic officials who need attacking, and the Attorney- Herrin trial. In another two, at this rate, there

notwithstanding he is a rich corporation lawyer, has behind him a record of public service; he holds lib-Pleading for adequate preparedness for war by eral views on public questions and now represents means of an efficient regular army, military reserves what the Attorney-General refers to as "radicals." and training camps for young men, Gen. Pershing, in A digniffed denial, with citation of facts to be used in his Chamber of Commerce speech, warned the country his defense, would have been much more convincing of the possibility of war. Calling attention to wars of Mr. Daugherty's innocence than his counter atand preparation for war in Europe he said no one tack on the character and motives of his assailants.

THE BUTLER NOMINATION.

The nomination of Pierce Butler of St. Paul for As-We have engaged in a major war without any aggression on our part, but for principle, every 20 years, and there is no guarantee that the record will not be objections by Senators La Follette and Norris to impose the senators of the Supreme Court was not confirmed in the extra session of Congress, because of objections by Senators La Follette and Norris to impose the senators and the senators are senators. mediate consideration. The nomination will now Gen. Pershing's warning emphasizes the predictions come before the regular session, which will enable of three public men of distinction and world-wide both opponents and supporters of the nominee to be

of another war. It was a remarkable and sinister know a great deal more about Mr. Butler than it does now. To that information the public is en-Europe and the guaranteeing of peace, said, ominous-necessarily have made himself a national figure. No to his nomination, had only a State reputation, which

of party government to maintain a certain party bal-I have visited is the poorest quality—
Senator Borah, speaking in Boston and pleading for ance in the Supreme Bench, and, other things being the recognition of Russia and the elimination of fear equal, there can be no sound objection, to geographical ernment supervision of quality or pure food standard? While in Great Britain the opinion prevailing is that American the poinion prevailing is that American the Near East may bring on war. prohibition is an experiment, to be finalby adopted if found expedient, I find it collapse of the existing system of industry and trade have men of national stature and sound training

saying it with armies is quite another matter.

VALIANT VAL THE TRUST BUSTER.

pariors.

The warning, in plain language, is this: If we do not help to obtain sound peace settlements, to repure ale, Scotch or Irish whisky or porter to legally be sold. Your bootleggers, fountains and saloons sell poisonous stuff maintain peace; if we do not use our great strength tasteful contract for mercenary reasons. His stipend, Valentino told his troubles to a St. Louis audience ers want to know is that you are not a member of the Government prohibition and safety in a world again at war. enforcement squad. And I know of one Gen. Pershing, therefore, in urging reasonable meas-

him, one would say offhand, but there are precedents that encourage and inspire. David, St. George, Dempforce it. And you pretend to have a govforce it. And you pretend drama can be fabricated from this battle, with Valiant the prohibition issue. The Government is adjusting international disputes and guaranteeing Value the handsomest here that ever busted a trust!

> Kemalist employes get 30 lashes for taking a drink And still Americans complain of the high cost of

THE LEGION AND CAPT. VON MUECKE

that of attempting to prevent the appearance of Capt. 66 von Muecke, former second in command of the German cruiser Emden, on the lecture platform in this said. country. Capt. von Muecke is a brave man and a For one whose record in office is impeccable, accord- modest one. His utterances have been in good taste. differ, but they are alike in their principal

imition. You a talking about the class of persuade opinion in his-favor.

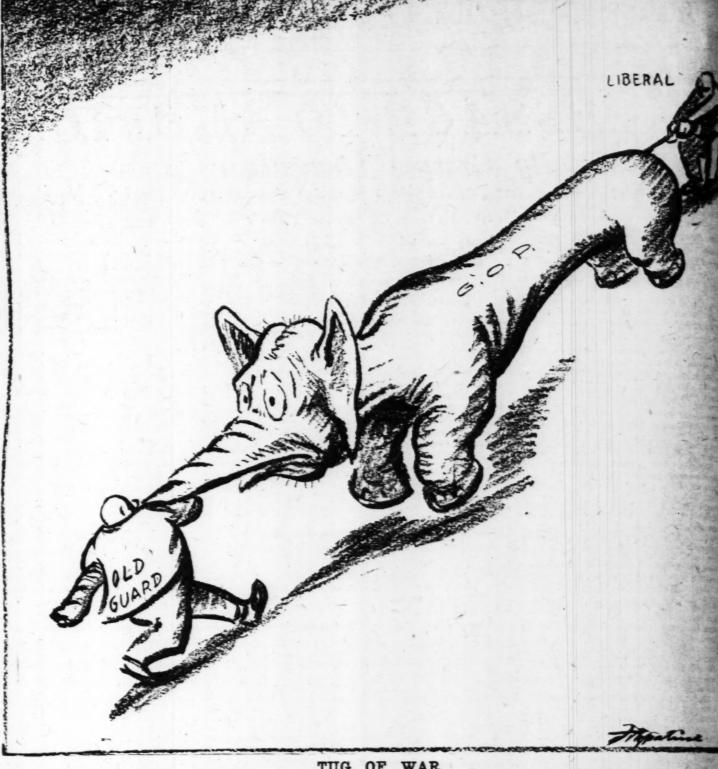
people there is in Oklahoma, why these people in Oklahoma have sence enough

Representative Keller, who brings the charges, is believe, are chivalrous enough to honor high courage

General may be one of them. Samuel Untermyer, will be a full fury if the prosecution doesn't weaken.

DIRTY WORK BY THE FARM BLOC GANG.





TUG OF WAR.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION

FTER all, the Greeks did only what the Russians did in putting to death those who had led them to war." Mr. Antwine

There are some respects in which the cases mena. A people bitterly resenting war is always likely to seek vengeance that any people might not, under equal provothe same thing.

resenting war and rendered vengeful by it? "Certainly. We somehow have had our reasoning faculties dulled by acclaim of war. clothe it in virtues it has never possessed. The

great red anarch is hailed by us a hero "Nobody, I am sure, wishes to fustify the terrible vengeance of the Greeks. It has unspeakably shocked us. But why were the Greeks sent to fight the Turks? The revolutionaries say it was because the former Premiers wished to bring their King back and keep themselves in power. If that is so, the men executed were gufity of a very great crime.

"It is the weakness of humankind that our answer to violence is always violence. know only the old law of an eye for an eye, and its application gives us one horror after another. The answer of the Russian revolutionaries for all they had suffered was the terrible massacre at Ekaterinburg. The abswer of the Greek revolutionaries for what they have suffared was the firing squad outside of Athena.
"Thus we all stand with bloody hands, alike in our mability to rise above barbarism. What headsplitting lot we are how far short of what we might be and most headsplitters had thought to make us!" Mr. Antwine exclaimed.

We cannot see why any newspaper needs a colimn of humor when it can get news dispatches like the one from Beaver Falls, Pa., in the Globe-Democrat recently. The correspondent begins thus:

The rift that has been widening in the lute at Geneva College over the failure of the varsity football team to win glory on the gridiron has at last boiled over with a He also ends thus:

The "blow-off" has caused a sensation in the Beaver Valley, with sentiment largely in favor of Dr. Johnston and against Park. Showing that whether it was a rift, as first indicated; an explosion, as subsequently im-

plied; or an upheaval, as we are led to believe in the end, the writer's style survived it easily enough. . . . Oliver Herford, the humorist, was walking along a New York street when somebody suddenly gave him a terrific slap on the back and called out, "Hello, Oliver." Herford turned

round, calmly surveyed the male person who

confronted him, and said, "I don't remember

your face, but your manner is damned famil-

DAWSON-WATSON.

Paradoxically, the Dyer bill was fiself

CHURCH ADVERTISING IN ARKANSAS. (Little Rock News.)

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST CHURCH. J. O. Johnston, Pastor. "Gambling With the Devil." will be the burning subject of Pastor J. O. Johnston Sunday night.

The truth will be told. Names will be called. Corruption in high places will be

Sixth and Scott is the place. 7:19 is the time. You must come early to get a seat. Come cold or hot. Come rain or shine, Special violin duet by Mr. Brod and Mr.

musicians in the city. "Give Up and Keep Not Back" will be the subject Sunday morning.

Ax, with Mrs. Ax at the plane. No better

VICTOR WASN'T THERE.

Thursday about dusk I waited at Grand and Lucas for a Page car going west. There was a great flock of boys and girls waiting at the same place. They were returning from the Soldan-Central football game, and they were very noisy.

Though defeated, the Soldan youngsters were not daunted. They made the air ring with their yells, and the horns and cowbells made more din.

The Central victors, though in the minority

as numbers, contributed their yells and swelled the racket. I finally got inside a car which carried nearly a hundred of the Soldan representation All the way out Finney and Page avenues

these future men and women kept up the roar.

The other passengers enjoyed it very much, and some of the elders even joined in. It was good to see this spirit of loyalty to a school which had just some down in defeat. No one seemed to think it was anything to occasion fault-finding.

And there wasn't a Victor Miller there to see evil in this outburst of boyish and girlish ex-

PARAGRAPHS.

ELDERLY CITIZEN.

uberance.

Slate has dropped 10 per cent, but unluckily it did not hit the guy who sells us coal. See where a hen owned by a Kentucky mountaineer fought off a marauding hawk that had attempted to carry her off. It's hard telling what a hen will do nowadays if people keep on laying sour mash around where the hens can get at it. Quilpville, a small hamlet in Oklahoma, hasn't a single telephone, but is probably getting about as many numbers as we are, at that, THEO. H. TRILSEY.

We are afraid M. Clemenceau has not heard of the child that cried for the moon.

MARK TWAIN.

(Samuel L. Clemens. Born Nov. 20, 1825. Died April 21, 1910.)

N New England, where he sleeps, I think the fragrant wintergreen, With shining leaf and berry creeps. Clustering snugly around his tomb And the leaves, now softly drifting down, Cover grass that is always green, With a blanket warm and brown. That great hemlocks mark the place, Rearing tips like thin church spires. And the west wind crooms and sings Through the tamarack's fringe like fairy choirs. Sometimes I see his mirthful eyes and silver

In fancy-yet I know for seasons past He has lain there with the dead.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

PIERCE BUTLER'S NOMINATION. From the New York World.

POPULAR resentment against the Recourts is based on the belief that there far removed from the life of the people a have lost all contact with it. Almost imp injury is done to these courts by the base inate use of the equity power in labor and of which the Daugherty injunctions are the riest examples. The judiciary is the mist and most flexible branch of the Government of all this industrial strife in which ibility is essential to a settlement. The leaves were wise enough long ago to forese the to remove their labor quarrels from the diction of the courts. That cannot so done under the Constitution of the United which the entire judiciary system is as the fensive against the militant crussless the determined to overthrow it.

In those circumstances a President on too cautious about his appointme preme Court and the Senate cannot se

his appointments too closely. Mr. Butler may be a most capable me may hold within him the possibility of a great Judge, but his nomination mass to the great mass of the American p never heard of him until the White nounced his appointment and all the learned of him since is that he has been cessful corporation lawyer in a committee of him since is that he has been cessful corporation law and corporation have bred a new and a very aggressive in we bred a new and a very age at the fill gught to have been possible gught to have been gught to have been gught to have been gught to have been gught to have gught to have been gught to Mr. Harding to select an associate ju Supreme Court whose name alone we the guaranty of his qualifications, at the country would immediately have linstead, he made an appointment that nothing and that can in no way strength bunals.

This does not necessarily imply that ination of Mr. Butler should be re-Senate, but it does imply that the take nothing for granted in measure ler's qualifications. This is a case in burden of proof is on the appointed enough to show that there is nothing This is a case in be something to be said in favor of his or tion, and thus far nobody has said ! Benate? PHYSICIANS AND THE VOLSTEN

From the New York Evening Post.

S UCH Government interference with Go vision of the Volstead act limiting of whisky or brandy to one pint may or may not be constitutional hundred of the ablest practitioners of cluding men of international repu pealing to the District Court to and arbitrary. Congress should repeal 2 as those unjust and irritating restrictions number the Evening Post discussed in articles upon the articles upon the use of alcohol in the industry—which tend to throw the stead act into discredit. If 95 physics hundred agreed that spirits have no value, we might defend a law forble except under exceptional conditions. profession thinks that spirits may medical utility; the Volstead act at may, and then it limits the dose to which may sometimes be utterly fi wiser course would be to trust the me sion, within general limits, not to I scription privilege. A system of 2

NEW TORK .- In found much fo nkful A number expression and a little o long enough we ambition to be a wr cept with long chi

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Among the things are a number of res but we have neve arousing any of the A month or sided at a birth-cont do actually believe in have also been draw ment a little by the an unpopular cause. meeting just before tended everybody w there was a riot. meeting in which cerned and nobody up to heckle a spea well be a barr the effectiveness we menting the intensit Nor do we mean t convince people. N don't pay any weeks ago we hiss street corner meeti speaker announced t Michael Collins had managed to get an eye out of that, but been able to attain reaction with the pr Once upon a tim up a little feeling a

Princeton men with but that power has tunately, there is at terial with which t ton and Yale men, w that anybody who si football team is str best intentions in th the athletic situation Harvard is equally were just about to drive against the numbering the play they went and did bing us of columnar

ont triumph. We me ourselves out of a worth Camp publishe a story of Princeton with the heroine, ride and she fell from fainted. While she scious the hero pic kissed her. Immed to and hissed, "You And then the hero d Princeton.

the great houses re ed that the hero tho "If only I can get team and win a Ya Harvard game, I will all those great hous say, words to that e counting this much observed, "Perhaps why one meets so few

In those days the better joke than it i rate, it went well Princeton men wrote woman's club in Mo passed resolutions belief that one did men socially. Even into a Princeton grad that he had been amy agraph. "And," he laughing his head of heard the best part o

Pausing every now laugh a little more, he there was a foundation of wealth providing four annual lectures o the drama. Just wh to be delivered we but the sum available each year amounted selection of the speak the philanthropist's "I know her," said friend, "and a mont me that she was goin course this year then to laugh some n "But a week ago she s graph about meeting ocially and she's cha-She's given the job to Amherat."

In almost 14 year newspaper work this ocasion upon which succeeded in making enough to do anyth Well, yes, just to ke Mraight, Rube Wad handed pitcher, once office to punch our shappened to be out, a hardly be counted in o once a playwright gav view in which she didn't believe we knew Long Island, but that set down as somethi blazing rebuttal. as we have su be making a start.

"Would you feel writes B. D., "to know shoulder to shoulder witz and his little bar two-at least-He date Cults, both of w ahing on the best fou in a small but serious inters around an aut never lose the chance

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COPINION

Seems to Me

NEW LORK .- In yesterday's mail to found much for which to be mankful A number of readers have expressions of hate, conmpt and a little loathing. If we Helen Louise Johnson to the Brooklong enough we intend to work lyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. on who are conveniently tagged by the friendly as "pleasing." It is our mbition to be a writer like Frank cept with long cheers or hisses. Even if we earned nothing but the hises we would not be entirely dis-

Among the things which we hate are a number of respectable causes, but we have never succeeded in rousing any of their supporters to ury. A month or so ago we presided at a birth-control meeting. We light at a birth-control meeting. We do actually believe in it, but we may lis absolutely nuts about have also been drawn to the moveent a little by the fact that it is an unpopular cause. At the public cerned and nobody so much as got up to heckle a speaker. We might the deck, beneath the captain's the effectiveness we possess in augmenting the intensity of controversy. Nor do we mean to imply that we now menting the intensity of controversy. Nor do we mean to imply that we now mean to imply that we now mean to imply that we now mean to imply that we had a novelength of the proposed at an Irish of the abandonment of the elaborate plans. She had spent the summer in the deck, beneath the captain's bridge. His industry under difficulties was amazing. Naturally, it attended attention. And presently word went round that we had a noveleist on board.

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been able to attain any such warm isn't like that." reaction with the printed word.
Once upon a time we could stir up a little feeling among Yale and conscious. "Take away his style and eton men with written taunts, what has he left?" but that power has passed. Unforthat anybody who speaks ill of their football team is striving, with the set intentions in the world, to help she asked. the athletic situation at New Haven.

Harvard is equally poor game. We worthy. were just about to start a terrific numbering the players, and then they went and did it, thereby robbing us of columnar material for a

and then the hero decided to go to

When he matriculated he noted ed that the hero thought to himself, 'If only I can get on the football team and win a Yale game and a Harvard game, I will be admitted to all those great houses." Or, as we I freely own I am not versed; Bay, words to that effect. Duly re-counting this much of the plot, we observed, "Perhaps that explains why one meets so few Princeton men

a long ago to foresee this an labor quarrels from the jurisurts. That cannot so easily be onstitution of the United State we again reached the point a tudiciary system is on the fermion of the desired that the state of the fermion hetter joke than it is now. At any . Becoming dinosordid!" rate, it went well. Hundreds of Princeton men wrote letters, and a woman's club in Morristown, N. J., heard the best part of the joke yet."

him the possibility of becoming this nomination means nothing of the American people. The immunity the White House and continent and all they have need is that he has been a succession. qualifications, a justice who an appointment that mean can in no way strengthen put

then to laugh some more and added.

acceeded in making anybody angry anything.'!" lough to do anything effective. didn't believe we knew half as much

Still, as we have said, we seem to be making a start.

week.

Still, in the dim past we did have on triumph. We managed to write curselves out of a \$2000 endowment. Several years ago Wadsworth Camp published a book called "The Guarded Heights," which was a stable boy and in love hero was a stable boy and in love hero was a stable boy and in love and government of pipes.

Miss Perry will wear a white sequin gown made on long slender lines and will carry premier roses, while how affairs, grave and gay, of a typical summer girl.

Miss Perry will wear a white sequin gown made on long slender lines and will carry premier roses, while began a series of stunts with a word with a fox trot, and guests are expected to call. Misses Marie Clarkson, Hallie Clarkson, Hallie Clarkson, Hallie Clarkson, France at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater. Reservations for the support management of pipes. A number of "high school" horses be the guests of the College Club at Monday evening at the Jefferson House and gold brocade. About 200 guests are expected to call. Misses Marie Clarkson, Hallie Clarkson, Hallie Clarkson, France at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater. Reservations for the support may be read with Mrs. Nardle Management of pipes.

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Love letters are a local issue, of course, and one man's incandescence in the support of the sup. And what the series we ever saw was a telegram that said "Hello." And what we consider the greatest love letter ever written will be printed soon in the Conning Tower.

Mary Scudder Bond, Jessamine Rugg, Virginia Cabanne Link, Jane Nugent, Mrs. John Grant and Mrs. Brooks Thompson have been invited to serve at the tea table, and the following friends of Mrs. Perry will assist throughout the rooms: the Conning Tower.

There will be two bazars Friday. St. Mark's English Lutheran Church will have a sale of Christmas gifts, novelties etc. the afternoon and even the great houses round about the university, and the author record- If I should sing as once I sang.
I'd be a pelicantor."

Nature Studies. "Hell's belis!" the pelican hell rang. EDWARD FRANK ALLEN.

"Curses!" the tiger loudly cursed. "In knowledge mathematic I am too tigerratic

T. W. STARK. "Helas!" the dinosaur helast In those days that was a much "The well-known world I fear is fast and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy.

C. B. G.

four annual lectures on literature and the drama. Just where these were to be delivered we have forgotten, but the sum available for the lecturer anounted to \$2000. The selection of the speaker was left to the philanthropist's widow.

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"I know her," said our Princeton friend, "and a month ago she told he entered, a friend pointed out a forth he finch sentences.

"I know her," said our Princeton invited to meet you at a party. As for the holidays.

The strength of the speaker was left to pompous. This gives the grader who was from the Finch sentences at the crub and said.

Guido Pantaleon on the story of the leader who was from the Finch School in New York Four children, Lord Plunkett's two

But a week ago she read your paraof many, many members, has a sloscaph about meeting Princeton men
gan which one hears from a far tasocially and she's changed her mind.

The other group, which consists
of many, many members, has a slogan which one hears from a far tasocially and she's changed her mind. Socially and she's changed her mind. ble during a sudden hush at bridge, ble during a sudden hush at bridge, and Raoul attends or, indeed, in any gathering where people like to be witty and original. And, oh, the world importance which In almost 14 years of arduous the speaker feels when he (never gate avenue will give a luncheon Kerry Patch.

Rewspaper work this was the only she) says, 'The trouble with Hey
tomorrow at her home. on upon which we have ever wood Brown is that he doesn't know

handed pitcher, once called at the to be a device quite successfully in to be a device quite successful. We have a notion lappened to be out, and so that can much cheaper than that. Perhaps Thornby place entertained 12 guests ment of Geoffrey Dawson as editor than the condition much cheaper than that the condition much cheaper than the condition muc

as the did about house parties on If our efforts succeed eventually, riage followed the hearse."

Possibly we might be truthful and Lebanon, Ill.; Adelaide Parkhurst of Dawson succeeds. It is believed he still manage to annoy the American Chicago, sister of the bridgeroom; may remain as foreign editor. Dawson succeeds. "Would you feel any better,"

Trites B. D., "to know that working shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Hurvitz and his little band of admirers are two—at least. He would be permitted to lecture in should not be permitted to lecture in the should Legion a little by saying that we can Mrs. Clyde E. Ustick of Chicago, son was editor of The Thunderer Are two—at least—Heywood Broun Hate Cults, both of which are flour-hear him. Certainly what to hear him. hear him. Certains objectionable to say will be far less objectionable

MISS EVA COTTER WED TO HANLEY M. ALLEN

The Conning

Tower

To the Ladies.

no matter how women dress .-- Miss

Immodest as a load of hay."

Habiliments, reformers cry

Is absolutely nuts about you.

On the Way to Naples.

Nor did he care for Hergesheim-

er. "He is too artificial, too self-

scanty

Marriage Solemnized at Home Reformers would not be satisfied, of Bride's Father, in Kingsbury Apartments.

long enough we intend to writelves out of the group of writVoluminous, reformers say

WEDDING of unusual interest is that of Miss Eva Cotter, daughter of William Cotter of daughter of William Cotter of Will the Kingsbury Apartments, and Hanley Morton Allen, formerly of Deambition to be a never criticised ex- And when she wears the thin and o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's father. The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor performed the "She's bold and brazen as Bac-chante;" eremony in the presence of the members of the two familles and two "For shame! Alas!" and also or three close friends. The bride wore her traveling gown of dark blue cloth, with a velvet hat to match and corsage of flowers. There Though zealots and reformers were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. flout you,

Allen have departed for a honeymoon trip, the destination of which has not been disclosed, and will be at home after Jan. 1 at Rock Island, MKS. HANLEY MORTON ALLEN.

an unpopular cause. At the public meeting just before the one we attended everybody was arrested and there was a riot. Then came the there was a riot. Then came the meeting in which we were conmeting in which we were conmeting in which we were conmeting in which we were consecuted and nobody so much as got erned and A large wedding had been planned

weeks ago we hissed at an Irish man. They discussed modern litstreet corner meeting because the erature.

Herber of the Junior League and to Miss Martha Brown of Columbus,
was formerly assistant secretary of O., who is the guest of Miss Mary

ged to get an excellent black morbid," he said, with his slight, not unpleasant, smile. "After all, life was Mrs. C. K. Davis of Detroit, mother of the bridegroom.

Social Items

And Dreiser never should have The college professor's wife was impressed but a little daunted. "What about the English novelists?" she asked.

The young man didn't like Galsworthy. And he was on the down grade. And Wells hadn't written anything worth while since Tono Eungay."

The college professor's wife was invited divided today between the divided today between p. m., with a luncheon at noon. Among those in charge of Christmas gifts and other sales tables will be more than the sort of liberties, and finally lay and their lordly tails and took all twenty and then sorts of liberties, and finally lay down with them, like the lamb in the story, but ready to run, as the Harbison, Samuel P. McChesney, W. W. Wilson and Miss Mary Taylor.

A trained seal culminated a long act by balancing on his nose a control of the more than the sorts of liberties, and then sorts of liberties, and finally lay down with them, like the lamb in the story, but ready to run, as the Harbison, Samuel P. McChesney, W. W. Wilson and Miss Mary Taylor.

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Sesses will receive their guests; yellow chrysanthemums in the library and pink roses in the dining room.

After the college professor's wife had returned home, she came across

Miss Perry will wear a white sequin from the other members of his cast are to from an arrangement of pipes. Mmes. Eugene Williams, Richard novelties etc., the afternoon and eve-T. Shelton, D. B. Hussey, Franklin ning of that day, at the church, 6923 Armstrong. John C. Roberts, H. Clayton road. There will be a cafe-Festus J. Wade.

in-law, Mrs. William J. Porter. One bungalow sale and dinner that day. hundred and twenty-five guests will Among those on the various comcall after 4 o'clock. Yellow chrys- mtitees are Mmes. H. B. Crole, R. G. anthemums and roses are to adorn Morris, M. G. Clymer, M. Day, C. H. the tea table, which will be presid- Diel and August Spris. ed over by Miss Emily Partridge Eaton, sister of Mrs. Spivy; Mrs. Norman Lincoln, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Ewing Harris

Each mail brings invitations to Mrs. Jack Barnato Becomes Bride of the socially prominent for parties passed resolutions expressing the belief that one did meet Princeton men socially. Eventually we ran the Princeton men socially. Eventually we ran the Princeton men socially. Eventually we ran the Princeton men socially. dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Titled and Reynolds Craig Frampton, and their fashionable society crowded the litthat he had been amused by the paragraph. "And," he added, nearly laughing his head off, "you haven't hand the had been amused by the paragraph. "And," he added, nearly laughing his head off, "you haven't hand the hand Miss Virginia Link, debutante Ward, American actress, to Baron daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plunkett. The bride, in powder-blue Pausing every now and then to laugh a little more, he explained that there was a foundation left by a man of wealth providing for a series of four annual lectures on literature and since I have a sure had payor spoken to A day or two ago, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plunkett. The bride, in powder-blue welvet and silver tissue, was given ner, and Miss Ruth Woerner, Dec. away by her father, Joe Lewis. The Bishop of Meath, uncle of the bride, officiated, and the Dowager spoken to A day or two ago, Mr. and Mrs. Marchioness of Dufferin, the bride's Social Life.

Mrs. Walter M. Stinde of 5601 NEW EDITOR FOR LONDON TIMES Well, yes, just to keep the record sizinght, Rube Waddell, the left- an idea in the taxi story. It ought tomorrow.

Kingsbury court will entertain several guests at a bridge luncheon tomorrow.

Welkham Steed.

once a playwright gave out an intertime or other by writing a column

Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger, whose mardidn't believe up a fitter of time or other by writing a column

Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger, whose marriage to Thomas Revnolds Parkhurst of Chicago will take place Saturday. last in the hands of the Walter famlong Island, but that, too, must be as we hope, the brief obit. will end additional guests were Misses Emma ily before Lord Northcliffe bought it.

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Petring, Mary Lewis, Ella May There is speculation in Fleet street. Upthegrove, Elizabeth Waller, Mar-guerite Biebinger, Agnes Pfeffer of editor under Lord Northeilffe, whom another sister of the bride; Mrs. from 1912 to 1919.

The Cornell Club of St. Louis is ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 5.—Miss to say will be far less objectionable than the memoirs of the Kaiser, and time best seller. These disciples HEYWOOD BROUN.

Sever lose the chance of muttering to say will be far less objectionable than the memoirs of the Kaiser, and also a good deal more interesting.

HEYWOOD BROUN.

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(Copyright, 1922.) holding a smoker tonight at the Uni-versity Club, at which officers of the come executive secretary of the Mis-

FORMER DETROIT MAN CIRCUS AT COLISEUN

iel, Lion Tamer, Has En-

tertaining Act.

phants and all that sort of thing.

Alliteration Galore.



BECOMES BRIDE OF

The young man didn't think much the St. Louis Chapter. She has Eleanor Scott, debutante daughter of the young man didn't think much the St. Louis Chapter. She has Eleanor Scott, debutante daughter of the young man didn't think much the St. Louis Chapter. She has Eleanor Scott, debutante daughter of the young man didn't think much the services were both simple and brief. managed to get an excellent black morbid," he said, with his slight, not Later in the evening refreshments gry-hazardous horsemanship, big-

A number of prominent women are nterested in the bazar which will the maze of them would be the shimbe given tomorrow by the Woman's mying elephants. Then there was York. Auxiliary and a number of guilds of the Daniel, who, by unfaltering faith The interest of the social world dell boulevard, from 9 a. m. to g tended to write. Besides, he was a will be well divided today between p. m., with a luncheon at noon.

And Dreiser never should have tried to write. Besides, he was a will be well divided today between p. m., with a luncheon at noon.

In several fancy figures, and then liverpool, Dec. 2. (Christmas)

George Arliss, who is to star in

Wheeler Bond, Edward S. Beach, teria supper from 6 to 8 o'clock, for which reservations may be made by

A similar party will be given by Mrs. Raymond Mills Spivy of 4728
Westminster place and her sisterWestminster place and her sister-

WEDS BARON IN LONDON

Lord Plunkett - Society Crowds Church.

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cousins, Lady Veronica Blackwood me that she was going to let you do the course this year." He paused that throbbing at the crub and said, then to laugh some more and added.

"That's his—he keeps it waiting!"

"That's his—he "The other group, which consists Guido Pantaleoni of 15 Lenox place, kett, who is 23 years old, belongs to

> Fannie Ward, now Mrs. Joseph Lewis, was born Nov. 23, 1875, in St. Mrs. Royall Switler of 235 East- Louis, in the section then known as

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hounds barrier after the fox HENRY M. TICHENOR, FORMER If Jimmie did not hold his breath

at this, he did when the dozen "Flying Wards" climbed up to their platform under the "big top" and Death Occurs in Los Angeles—Ed-performed their attractive aerial itos of Radical Publications feats, some of which he had never seen. Even Dad blinked as he won-Mayor Kiel in One Ring—Dandered what would happen to them if formerly editor of St. Louis radical the music for their act—"Three O'Clock in the Morning"—had its publications and leader of the left-usual hypnotic effect on them. Boxing Kangaroos.

Also there were boxing kangaroos, The Coliseum, which this season, Japanese boxers, wrestlers and fencetween the gay pomp of the Vellad ers, human butterflies, trained bears. Tichenor was editor of the Meit between the gay pomp of the Veiled ers, human butterflies, trained bears and a tiger which jumped through a flaming hoop (although he acted formed a St. Louis organization in of the Flower Show, has undergone mad about it), wire dancers and Ausmany transformations, last night trailin woodchoppers. And if you became a three-ring circus, with had not seen enough, you could stay the local organization. saw dust, trapeze ladies, tigers, ele-phants and all that sort of thing. to the Wild West show, and see lasso-chicago. The local organization Before the crowd of wise ones who there were, though, who said the Justice. Tichenor's daughter, "Comhad heard about it and were there masterpiece of the show was this rade Mary," was an active force in had time to stop wondering at the item from the program: "Artists the organization while it lasted. She they were saluted by orientalized strains of an unmistakable circus the circus this week, as it does not

band, and the band appeared, in the close until Sunday night, and shows white helmets and dusters of the at 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. every stage tourist in the Far East, leading a parade of the animals, followed by performers in Oriental costume.

day. Dad says that the profits will be divided equally between Moolah Temple and the Hagenbeck-Wallace

House and many notables in attendance. At Mr. Mann's request the

Steamship Movements. SAILED.

gest brutes that breathe, the funny 50, and so on. Perhaps the first act little Jimmie would remember from By the Associated Press. Bremen, Dec. 2, Seydlitz, New Queenstown, Dec. 4, Carmania, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, at the in a good blacksnake whip, fought New York; President Polk, New Southampton, Dec. 4, President

> Liverpool, Dec, 2, Carmania, New Plymouth, Dec. 2, Paris (Fr.) New

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se should repeal it as one irritating restrictionsing Post discussed in its i use of alcohol in the arts tend to throw the whole credit. If 95 physicians that spirits have no theraps defend a law forbidding their eptional conditions. But half that spirits may often t limits the dose to an an ld be to trust the medical p ral limits, not to misuse the A system of reporting suffice to reveal any no

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tion law by selling the prohibiready convicted as a result of the
raid the charges against Mrs. Rennhoff were dropped.

Belleville. She was Belleville. She was arrested six months ago together with her husband, Ewald Rennboff, and his bartender, Alex Tetziaff, after a raid made on the saloon conducted by the Associated Press.

Illinois Coal Cut in Omaha.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 5.—Reductions ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton negroes, who opened fire without negroes.

WOMAN FREED OF CHARGES

"Mother-in-law's Place." Rennhoff and Tetriaff are now serving jail sentences at Danville, Ill., on the charges of violating the dry law.

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North Sixth street, in the price of Illinois coal have warning as Ades was preparing to Rennheff on North Sixth street, in the price of Illinois coal have warning as Ades was preparing to Belleville. The saloon was known been announced here. Prices now drive downtown to deposit the saloon was "Schwiegermutter's Place" or range from \$11 to \$12.50 a ton.

he sat with his son and daughter and Two Believed to Have Been Convent Quarantined for Measles.

brought the diseases to St. Louis.

Meanwhile, the Health Department desires that all persons who came in contact with Miss Matilda Meyer, 54 Nov. 16 at the home of Miss Rose Helmerich, 2934 Milton avenue, report immediately to the Health Department in the Municipal Courts Building for medical examination. Case of Miss Meyer.

The case of Miss Meyer attracted the attention of the Coroner when it was reported that her death was supposedly due to ptomaine poisoning. She came here from Denver ! the early part of November, and after being entertained at a series 'kaffee klatches," became ill Nov. 1 at the Helmerich home, where she vas a guest. A physician diagnosed her ailment. as acute indigestion, probably due to ptomaine poisoning Following her death, an autopsy was performed which resulted in oner's verdict of natural death. Nothing more was thought of the case until a week later, when it was learned that Frank B. Bloemker, 34, 3709 Juniata street, who had assisted his father, an undertaker, in preparing Miss Meyer for burial, had ontracted smallpox. He was sent to the isolation ward at Koch Hospital, and the case was reported to the Health Department.

Martin C. Woodruff, investigating the history of Bloemker's illness. topsy report on Miss Meyer had disclosed a condition indicating smallpox symptoms.

Later it was discovered that Miss Anna Stock, 50, a housemaid at the Helmerich home, who had attended Miss Meyer, was seriously ill. Dr. James A. Smith, chief diagnosti-cian for the Health Department. examined her and reported that her symptoms were similar to those of smallpox and ordered her isolated and kept under medical observation

After it was learned that a railroad conductor employed on a train running between Denver and St. Louis had been sent to the isolation cause he was suspected of having smallpex, the Health Department wired to Denver and obtained the there, with 91 deaths from the dis-

The order closing the Convent of the Good Sheperd to visitors was issued when it was disclosed that 14 girls, inmates of the institution, were Bessie Staples, 21. who came here recently from Canada, was the first to become ill. Her case was diagnosed as measles, and within a medical treatment, all of them having developed symptoms of measles

BRITISH WOMAN PLANS CLEARING HOUSE FOR LEADERS IN THOUGHT

Miss Maude Royden Seeks to Facili-Meeting of Intellectuals of England and America. Special Cable to the Post-Disp and the Chicago Daily News.

Common Sense, which she edited. For three years she has acted as assistant paster of the City Temple. where speakers of every denomination and creed and the intellectual lights of the whole world gather. Her championship of the women's cause, combined with her spiritual strength, has made her an outstand-

At present Miss Royden is inensely interested in beginning a new movement to establish individual contact between American and British intellectuals. She intends, on her American lecture tour, to outline a plan for a clearing house of introductions, one on each side of the Atlantic, designed to admit the bearers of gredentials into the intellectual circles of the two countries Miss Royden has used her influence for many years to bring Americans into contact with British celebrities and her personal effort has been so successful that she now wants to ev-

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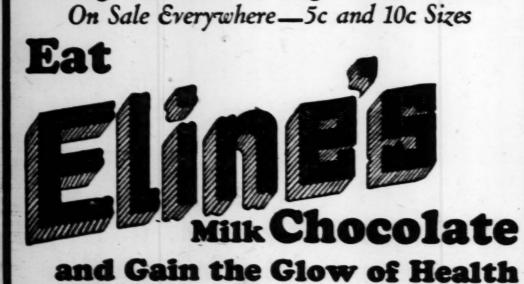
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years old, of Denver, Colo., who died

Assistant Health Commissioner discovered that the Coroner's au-

Housemaid III.

at the Helmerich home.

ward in the old city hall here beinformation that between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1 more than 200 racae virulent smallpox had been reported

(Copyright, 1922.)
LONDON, Dec. S.—When Miss Maude Royden reaches the United States early next year, these who hear her lecture will have a rare opportunity of studying one of the nost interesting of London's intellectuals. During the hectic years when English women were fighting for equal suffrage she took an active part in driving home the women's arguments through the magazine

ing feminine figure in British af-

Charges Stepmother Abused Child. A divorce suit was filed yesterday by John Lang, 3610 North Fourteenth street, against Anna Lang. 7318 Clayton road, alleging as one indignity that on last Christmas eve. when his daughter by a former mar-riage, Marie, 7 years old, wanted to sleep in a room with a Christmas tree, the stepmother became violent

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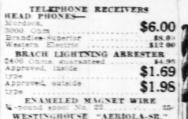
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AMERICAN HISTORYFOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

The Boston "Tea Party" Caused Parliament to Pass What Colonists Called the "Intolerable Acts."



By HENDRIK VAN LOON,

Author of "The Story of Mankind.

ING GEORGE, the first of the Hanoverian Princes, who was an Englishman by birth and by training and by personal preference, was greatly outraged when he heard of the affair in

"At last," His Majesty said, "the die is cast and the colonies must either triumph or submit, but if we stand firm the colonists will undoubtedly be very meek.

Lord North, who for more than three years had been the King's thief Minister, woke up from his usual slumbers to express his indignation in severe terms and then went back to sleep. And other members of the Government declared that the Boson "tea party had been the work or a tumultuous and riotous rabble which ought to attend to their business and their shops without troubling themselves with politics of which they understood nothing.

No doubt these things sounded very well when expressed with due seriousness in a London parlor. But across the broad ocean they failed to make a noticeable impression. The more concrete laws and regulations, however, which an indignant Parliament passed in March of the year 1774 were not so easily laughed out of court. They consisted of five separate acts which the Americans called with a great deal of truth, "Intolerable Acts." The first of these absolutely closed the port of Boson to all commerce both with England and all foreign countries.

The second one revoked the Charter of Massachusetts of the year 1691 and declared among other things that the old and familiar town meetings could not be held without the consent of the royal Governor. The third gave the royal officers in the colonies the right to send those who were accused of killing revenue officers to England for trial that justice might be done and the culprit might be duly hanged. A fourth act legalized the quartering of troops in the towns and villages of Massachusetts, and exposed the people of that colony to all the annovances of a hired military class. A fifth measure, the so-called Quebec act, gave religious tolerance to the Catholic population of Canada (to the great horror of the Puritan neighbors in New England) and extended the boundaries of the province of Quebec southward until this region took in the greater part of the wilderness east of the Ohio River.

Only one man spoke out against these laws. That was Edmund Burke, who adterwards gained fame as the enemy of the French revolution. But Parliament was in no temper to listen to his apologies. What had been done in America deserved quick punishment mous consent the five bills were passe weeks later duly autographed copies reached the shores of Massachusetts. They came accompanied by Gen Gage, who brought with him the first contingent of that army that was to bring the "rebels"

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid col-ection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplement-

GAME LAW VIOLATION CHARGED

in Missouri of Ducks Shot in Illinois Alleged.
A man who gave the name of Clyde Green, living in a tent near Grafton, Ill., was arrested Sunday by Harry Barmeler, a United States ame Warden, and his assistant, John P. Heller, and charged with il-

egal transportation and sale of Game Wardens say they at Green selling to a man in our, for \$6, eight wild ducks which he had killed in Illinois. He will be prosecuted in Federal Court.

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Campaign-Deficit About \$4000. he Republican State ended approximately \$48,000 in campaign in an effort to elect : United States Senato Republican Supreme Judges, Con-

gressmen, State Superintendent of ools, State Senators and Representatives, according to the official statement of receipts and expendies filed yesterday in the Record \$44,323.27. The amount paid out

date is \$39,139. To meet unpaid is amounting to approximately 39000, the committee has \$5283.27. Or. E. B. Clements of Macon, chair-

sessment of State officials and salary and employes 1 per cent. fore than \$15,000 was derived from hat source.

Il Committee sent \$7500 to be used Missouri. The largest individual contributor was Senator Spencer, who gave \$800. Dr. Clements, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, John S. Leaky and Dwight F. Davis contributed \$500 each, and Deputy State finance Commissioner D. W. Ross nd A. J. Hellmich gave \$400 each. There were many contributions of

The Democratic State Committee last week filed its report in the Recorder's office in Carthage, showing its total receipts to have been \$45,-184.13, and its total expenditures

HOME FINANCING INSTITUTION BOUGHT BY INDIANA COMPANY

Inited Home Builders Interest Sold by William Sacks and

W. M. Webb. The United Home Builders of merica, a home financing instituon, which was brought to St. Louis from Dallas, Tex., about a year ago. after William Sacks had bought a half interest in it, and which has offices in the United Home Building, formerly the Holland Building. which it owns, at \$11 North Seventh street, has been purchased by the Hawkins Home Mortgage Co. of Portland, Ind. The purchase price

was not made public. W. M. Webb, president of the United Home Builders, said tolay that he and Sacks had sold their heldings to the Hawkins interests, but that he had been employed by the new owners to officiate as president. The company will continue to operate under its present name. Webb said, and there will be no dif-

terence in its policy. The Hawkins company, of which Morton S. Hawkins is president, is nearly 100 years old, and announces its assets are more than \$9,000,000. he company operates 30 loan soies and banks in various cities of the Middle West. The last financial statement of the United Home Builders, issued last October, showed assets of about \$2,340,000.

BOBBY WALLACE GETS DIVORCE

Rederick J. (Bobby) Wall fermer shortstop for the St. Louis Browns, today was granted a di-rorce by default from Mrs. Mabel June Wallace, 14 years old, an acrem, of Hellywood, Cal.

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(b) Kitten on the Keys... Confrey
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(b) Tomorrow.
(c) Flowers of Ours.

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Dr. J. S. Jenison.

6—Songs.

-Songs-(a) My Hero (Chocolate Soldler) (b) Bendemeer's Stream.
Mrs. J. B. Mitchell.
—Dance Music—

(a) Blooky Mountain Home.

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(c) Rocky Mountain Home.

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8 Songs (a) The Angel's Serenade...Braga (b) The Golden Silence..Fortesque Katherine Williams.
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10—Songs... Gene Harder.
(a) Japanese Love Song... Thomas
(b) Answer. J. B. Mitchell.
2—Songlrs. J. B. Mitchell.
(a) Merrily I Roam... Schleiffarth
(b) Irish Love Song... Lang
(c) Annie Laurie... Scott
Mrs. J. B. Mitchell.

13—Dance Music...
(a) Dancing Fool.
(b) California Pearl.
(c) Eleanor.

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(d) Don't Bring Me Posles.
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Visiting Hours-Special Notice

The hundreds of thousands of perons who are members of the K S I audience must have smiled last night when Gen. John J. Pershing concluded his radio address by thanking his attentive and intelligent audience 'It is a pleasure," said Gen. Perng, "to speak to so large and so ntelligent an audience of persons

ho do their own thinking." Gen. Pershing's speech was on preparedness. He explained in the bening that he was urging upon the eople of America the wisdom of beng ready for war, not because he exected war next week or next year, but because he did not want his country to undergo again, in the var, the experiences of the World War. The preparation he advocated was a standing army sufficient to serve as a nucleus of the fighting forces of America, an adequate National Guard and a properly trained and equipped reserve corps. These three combined, he said, would enable this country to take its part in any future conflict which might arise much more speedily and in better condition than it ever had been

able to do in the past.

Indorses Student Corps. He also strongly indorsed the udent Officers' Training Corps, which has been established in all the large colleges and universities of the United States, not only for the military training thus obtained, but for the fine physical education it af-

"This preparedness is desired," said Gen. Pershing, "not because we are militarists, for we are not, Every one of the 5,000,000 Americans who served in the World War abhors war much more than many persons who never saw it and therefore do not know its horrors. Preparedness is not militarism. It is insurance, national insurance, for public safety against a possible outside aggressor." Gen. Pershing and his staff arrived at Station K S D direct from the banquet of the Military Order of the World War. The commander of the St. Louis camp of that order Col. Albert T. Perkins, introduced and Edward Hidden, who was chairman of the committee for welcoming urning soldiers, which welcomed en. Pershing home to his native

State when he returned from France, made a short preliminary talk.

Interesting Concert.

The musical program last night was highly interesting and artistic.

Two singers—Mrs. Myrtle C. Gissler and Mrs. Nellie F. Peters—saprano in the form of a fairy tale of the production of this nawder from mining.

Illinois Central Wrecked in Duquoin. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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and distant points.

Leland, planiste, and Dr. G. A. Held- buildings and bridges and roadways chosen and were splendidly sung. Tonight's program will combine Compliments, both telephonie and dance music with songs, and there telegraphic, were received from near will be an address by Dr. J. S. Jen-

Another speaker whose talk was Eatmor

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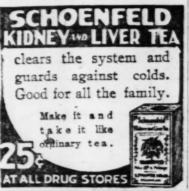
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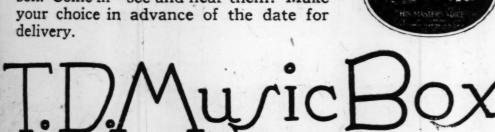
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followed charges by a negress that she had been harassed by police because she had been a Government witness in the naturalization proceedings of Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, a-Republican leader. It was alleged at the trial that Young had virtually countermanded Police Board orders to Capt. William Stinger, then head of the morality squad. Young was reduced to a Captain after having been Chief for nine years. He refused to accept the captaincy and resigned. He is 66 years old and is now in the coal business. He is re-

markably active for his years. President Brockman of the board said that the visit of the Governor here tomorrow "had nothing to do with any rumors of changes in the board." He said that his mission here was merely to attend a circus given under the auspices of the Shriners at the Collseum

Successor Not Mentioned

No successor to Young, in event his name is withdrawn from the Senate's consideration, has yet been mentioned. However, politicians say that it will be a man named by Brockman and one who would ne in harmony with his plans and ideas

SERVICES FOR BARTHEL TODAY

Funeral services for John D. Barhel, 57 years old, president of the Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co., who fied Saturday, are at 2 p. m. today at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, of which he was Sunday school superintendent, vice chairman of the board of directors and chairan of the school board.

Barthel was born in St. Louis and began his career as a parochial chool teacher, studying music while so employed. He became principal of the Zion School, and also organist and choir leader, and was largely intrumental in developing the Conordia Seminary chorus. In 1911 he esigned to organize the Concordia lusic House, of which the name latr was changed to the present one. Interment will be in Utica, Mich., Barthel's former home. He leaves his widow, a stepson, two brothers and three sisters.

INJURED FLEEING FROM HUSBAND

Mrs. Mary Klecka, 39 years old, of 2209 South Tenth street, fractured her left ankle and sprained her wrist at 1:30 a. m. today when she jumped from a rear window of her home to escape from her husband, William J. Klecka, 38, of 1126 St. Ange avenue, from whom she is separated. She was taken to the city hospital.

Mrs. Klecka told the police her husband appeared at her home and demanded admission, and when she refused, threatened to use a revolver he said he had. She said he kicked in the door and that she jumped from the window into an alley, a drop of 10 feet. Klecka was arrested in the house and charged with peace disturbance. No weapon was found in his pockets.

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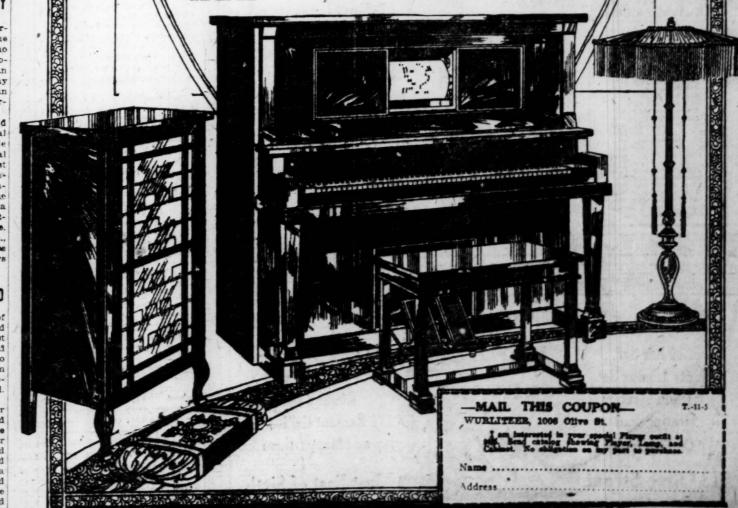
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THE POLICE BOARD

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member of the Police Board, accordsay that the matter is to be discussed Governor arrives in St. Louis tomor-

The Governor has the privilege of

Commissioner Young is said t ave incurred the displeasure of

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William Young, former Chief of Police, will be removed shortly as a ing to Republican politicians, who Philip Brockman, president of he board, and Gov. Hyde, when the

Young was appointed for a term only one year originally. That term expired on Jan. 1, 1922. At that time Gov. Hyde reappointed him for four years, but the State Senate was not in session and the appointment was never confirmed

Cause of the Friction. nembers of the board by his reported allegiance to Victor J. Miller, treasurer of the board, who was deposed as president following his charge that immoral clubs of girls and boys existed among Soldan High School students. Young and Miller are reported to have taken the same stand on several measures which came before the board and. according to politicians, the Governor has been considering the withdrawal of Young's name from the with the opening of the Legislature

When Gov. Hyde appointed Young he gave out a statement in which he sald that he believed that the naming of a "practical policeman" would lend a balance to the direction of the police organization. However, it was agreed in political circles at the time that Young's appointment was also made with a view of vindicating him in the eyes of the public. He had previously been removed as Chief of Police by the preceding Democratic board.

The proceedings at the time were questioned by Republicans and when the present board was appointed it reopened several cases which had resulted in dismissals by the Democratic board. Three men who had thus been discharged were rein-

The trial of Young as Police Chief

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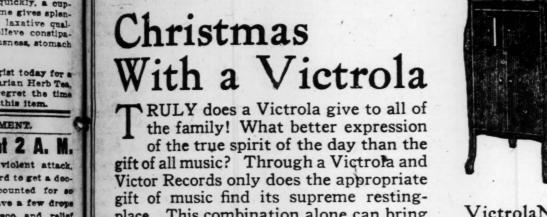
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OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS REED WON BY 44,255

Lee, Democrat, Polled 6045 More Votes Than Superintendent of Schools Baker.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5 .- The official canvass of the vote in the eneral election, begun yesterday in Secretary of State Becker's office hows Senator Reed was re-elected by a plurality of 44,255. The returns so far canvassed

For the United States Senate: Reed. Democrat, 506,264; Brewster, Republican, 462,009; Brandt, Socialist, 7119; Cox, Socialist-Labor, 870. Reed's plurality, 44,255.

For the Superintendency Schools: Lee, Democrat, 488,883; Baker, Republican, 482,838. Lee's

lurality, 6045.

For the Supreme Court, Division 1: Ragland, Democrat, 521,809; Elder, Republican, 438,131. Ragland's lurality, 82,954.

For the Supreme Court, Division 2: Walker, Democrat, 512,809; White, Democrat, 495,558; Hayward. Republican, 452,413; Higbee, Republican, 467.648. Walker's plurality over Hayward, 60,396; White's plu-rality over Higbee, 25,874.

The total vote on the senatorship

was 977,318. The vote for the St. Louis Court of Appeals Judgeship was as follows: Daues, Republican, 154,299; Biggs, Democrat, 153,064. Daues' plurality,

The count on the proposed constitutional amendments, referendum and initiative propositions has not been completed, but a cursory examination of the figures so far tabu-lated indicates that No. 3, the proposal to enable use of surplus motor vehicle license receipts for road maintenance, has carried, and pos-sibly No. 2, which would change the qualification for voting to exclude allens now voting on their first pa-pers and strike the word male from he State Constittuion.

The official tabulation shows, as did the unofficial returns, that 11 Democrats and five Republicans were lected to Congress from Missouri nd that 12 Democrats and five Republicans were elected to the State Senate. With the 17 holdover Senators, of whom seven are Democrats and 10 are Republicans, the Democrats will control the State Senate by four, as there will be 19 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

Count on Other Offices.

The vote on Congress and the State enate follows: First District—Millspaugh, Repub ican incumbent, 23,577; Romjue

Democrat, elected, 30.102.

zier (D.), elected, 34,041. Third-Lawrence (R.), incumbent, 23,419; Milligan (D.), elected, 25,-

Fourth-Faust (R), incumbent, 28,110; Spratt (D.), 26,394. Fifth—Ellis (R.), incumbent, 55, 2; Jost (D.), elected, 62,702. Sixth-Atkeson (R.), incumbent 23.492; Dickinson (D.), elected, 27,-

038. Seventh—Patterson (R.), incument, 35,627; Major (D.), elected, 36,-Eighth-Roach (R.), incumbent, elected, 25,927; Mrs. Moss

21.559. Ninth-Hukriede (R.), incumbent, 23,058; Cannon (D.), elected, \$0,063. Tenth-Newton (R.), re-elected. 71,827; Alexander (D.), 46,704. Eleventh-Bogy (R.), Hawes (D.), re-elected, 24,839.

Twelfth—Dyer (R.), re-elected, 15,667; Israel (D.), 11,679. Thirteenth-Rhodes (R.), incumbent, 21,870; Wolff (D.), elected, 28,-

Fourteenth-Hays (R.), incum bent, 34,573; Fulbright (D.), elected, Fifteenth-Manlove (R.), elected, 32,843; Lee (D.), 28,801. Sixteenth—Bennett (R.), 22,153; Rubey (D.), elected, 25,989.

Vote on State Senate. State Senate: Second District-Boder (R.), 11, 364; James (D.), elected, 18,966. Fourth—Pickett (R.), incumbent, 14.564. Unopposed. Sixth—Nickell (R.), 9514; Brown-

lee (D.), incumbent, re-elected, 12,-Eighth-Young (R.), incumbent, 11,785; Painter (D.), elected, 12,823. Tenth—Parr (R.), 13,032; Cave

(D.), elected, 17,516. Twelfth-Wolter (R.), 10,174; Mo-Murry (D.), elected, 12,442.
Sixteenth—Chambers (R.), incumbent, 13,239; Snodgram (D.), elected. 15,072.

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Eighteenth—Brunk (R.), elected, 14,972; Dobbs (D.), 14,489.

Twentieth—Griffith (R.), 13,474; Hamlin (D.), elected, 20,237. Twenty-second—Day (R.), 11,234; Cunningham (D.), incumbent, re-elected, \$13,773.

Twenty-fourth—Farris (D.); unop-posed, 11,951. Name of A. H. Harrison, Steeleville, written in by 14 persons.

Twenty-sixth—Belken (R.), in-cumbent, 12,932; Brockshire (D.), elected, 14,726. Twenty-eighth—Gray (R.), incum-bent, 9960; McCauley (D.), elected.

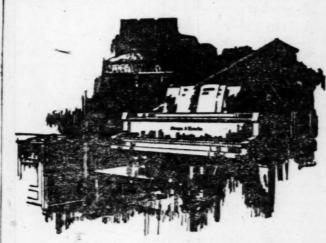
Thirtieth—Depetheuer (R.), incumbent, 8472; Fox (D.), 8548.
Thirty-second — Caulfield (R.), elected, 21,822; Clancey (D.), 15,328. Thirty-fourth—Anderson (R.), re-elected, 22,361; O'Brien (D.), 19,098.

Death of Man, 89, Termed Accident. A Coroner's verdict of aocident was returned today in the case of Daniel Moyers, 89 years old, of 513 North Theresa avenue, Crimean War veteran, who died at the city hos-pital Sunday from a fractured skull suffered Nov. 28 when knocked down by a westbound Olive-University

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> Union Interest Now Centers About Coming Miners'

loop aerial the size first time since the beginning of the Herrin massacre trial, 12 talesmen of a small picture spent the night under watch of court halliffs, and the selection of a jury seems a probability in a few days. Eight of the talesmen have been

half the American election on Dec. 12. In a signed entering around the coming miners statement issued by the eight defendants held in the county jail they demand the re-election of President Frank Farrington, who brought about the one per cent assessment on all miners' wages over the State for

Brundage Challege Accepted. In their statement they say that attorney-General Brundage "has ublicly challenged the Illinois mine orkers to hold a secret referendum as to whether or not the miners' union would stand back of us boys in jail. Such a referendum will be held on the second Tuesday in December. Every union miner who believes that the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Brundage are attempting to ailroad us boys to the penitentiary should come out that day and vote for Frank Farrington. You union men must get this one thing into your lead. This Herrin prosecution is intended as the greatest blow ever dealt at unionism.

"Be of one mind in this issue and leave the steering of our ship to a man who has the backbone and brain power to get us across the angry sea raised up by labor-hating organizaons through the State and country.' 'The statement is signed by Otis Clark, C. C. Howard, Leva Mann, Philip Fontanetta, James Brown, lesse H. Childers and Bert Grace.

Consents to Son's Marriage. Otis Clark was excused from the urtroom long enough on Monday afternoon to give his consent to the marriage of his 20-year-old son to Miss Freda Moore of McLeansboro. The ceremony was performed late Monday evening, but was not witnessed by Clark. The newlyweds will live in Herrin in a house which Clark was building when he was arrested on the murder indictment and which the carpenters completed for him. The merning examination of jurors was fruitless. Six med were examined and although three were tentatively held at neon, there is slight probability that any will be retained.

De Palma in Jail for Speeding.

MADERA Cal. Dec. 5 .- Ralph de Palma, veteran automobile racing driver, spent last night in the county jail here. De Palma is serving a 10day sentence imposed by Justice R. G. Cornell of Chowchilla for driving 70 miles an hour on the county highway. He was given two stays to enable him to complete his racing season, and then reported.

City News in Brief

TYY L. LEE, FUBLICITY ADVISER TO the Pennsylvania System, and the Associa-tion of Railway Executives, and E. H. Sniffin of Pittsburg, manager of the powe-department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., will speak tomor-row at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

WILLIAM GRAEFE, 48 YEARS OLD, OF 4206 Chouteau avenue, a clerk for the Terminal Raliroad, was taken to the city hospital from his home yesterday after he had complained of iliness to his wife. Doctors at the hospital told the police Graafe appeared to be suffering from lye poisoning.

MRS. SCHUMAN OF 114 WEST OHIO swans. Chicago, has written to the police asking them to make a search here for her son, Harry, whe, she says, she understands is in a hespital suffering with blood poisoning. A canwass of the hospitals by the police falled to locate the son.

ROBERT NEUNES OF JACKSONVILLE.

III. staying at the Park Hotel, Thirteenth and Olive streets, yesterday took to his room a man who represented himself as a "foreman for a big manufacturing concern" and offered Neunes a job. Neunes fall asleep, he reported, and when he awoke the "foreman" was gone. Bo was \$5 and a revolver.

BURGLARIES REPORTED YESTERDAY were in the homes of Daniel E. Keaney, 3667A Folsom avenue, interest notes for \$2700 and two Liberty Bonds; J. W. McCormick, 3639 Ruiger street, 5140 and a watch, and Otto J. Bode, 3140 Halliday avenue, jeweiry valued at \$135.

BURGLARIES IN THE OFFICE OF THE Pmil Granberg Mrg. Co. 1441 Sarafield place, makers of baseball bats, broks open a safe but obtained nothing of value last night. Papers, all the safe contained, were scattered on the floor of the office.

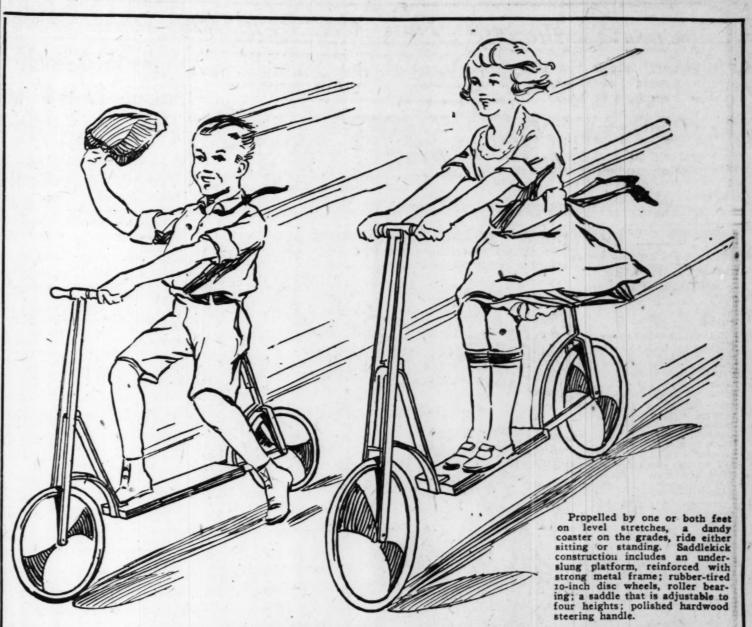
MRS. ELIZABETH MEYER, 62 YEARS old, of 2215 North Twelfth street, passing Tenth and Muliamphy streets, yesterday fiterocon, was stopped by three negroes, one of whom carried a knifs. Dhile two held her arms the third cut her purse from her arm and fied. The purse contained \$2.60. Three negroes answering the same descriptions robbed Mrs. Elies Frost of Ziegier, III. at Thirteenth and Howard streets of a purse containing \$20.75 and some checks for parcels at Union Station at 4 p. m.

WALTER E. SHARPE, \$1. OF COFFEYrille, Kan., died at the Missouri Pacific
lospital yesterday of injuries suffered Nov.

M. when a rail motor car was wrecked
t Coffeyrille, He was a carbuilder of the
fissouri Pacific Railroad. His wife accomanied him to the city the day following
te accident.

TWO BOYS, 14 AND 15, OF THE 5500 block on Pershing avenue, were arrested yesterday at the instance of officials of the Pullman Car Co., who accused them of breather the Rock Island Rallroad tracks, between Union boulevard and De Ballviare avenue. The damage reparted amounted to \$297. The boys were given into the custody of their parents, who promised to produce them in Juvenile Court!

THE ST. LOUIS ART LEAGUE WILL rold a reception for its new members toight at the Planters Hotel. The program rill congist of interpretive dances, siecthes and a piane solo. Cartoons and paining rill be on exhibition in the rooms, and a sohemian atmosphere is expected.



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It Appears That the Proposed Joint Baseball Meeting Is a Little Bit Out of Joint

Landis Declines To Be Drawn Into Any Controversy

Commissioner Says Joint Meeting Will Be Held as Scheduled, as Far as He Is Concerned.

MINOR LEAGUERS MEET

Magnates and Managers Convene at Louisville, Where First Session Will Be Held Today.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, declined today to be drawn into a controversy with President Ban Johnson of the American League because of President Johnson's action calling the annual meeting of the league in Chicago on Dec. 13. a day in advance of the scheduled joint meeting of the major leagues which Commissioner Landis had scheduled for New York, Dec. 14.

Commissioner Landis declared that in so far as he was concerned the joint meeting would be held as scheduled, but he was not prepared to say whether the American League club owners would participate. Baseball leaders pointed out that it ild be impossible for the American leaguers to attend on the date set because of their Chicago meeting. President Johnson, in announcing meeting for Chicago, said he could see no reason for a joint meeting of the major league heads in New York as no subjects of imporce were facing the club owners of the two leagues.

Landis' Statement.

"I can say this much." Commissioner Landis said today, "I issued a call two weeks ago for the joint meeting. President Johnson announced the meeting of the American League for Chicago only last week. In so far as I am concerned. joint meeting will be held as scheduled.'

The white haired commissioner with his floppy black hat, and car-rying a cane that resembles a limb of a small tree, was a picturesque figure at the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues' convention today. He appeared in the hotel lobby nursing a bruised right hand finger, due to excessive golfing and an hour after circulating among the major and minor leaguers was obliged to stick his right hand in his jury from over-zealous handshakers.

The first session of the minor leaguers is scheduled for this afteroon, when President H. M. Sexton will begin the organization work and appoint committees to consider important problems. The first imporant session will be held tomorrow afternoon. The question of the draft probably will be brought up and it is reported that the Texas League By the Associated Press. and the Southern Association, which PARIS, Dec. 5.—"It is an infamous subscribe to the draft.

Hickey Is Re-Elected.

owners, who yesterday re-elected suppose I five-year term, reconvened today to champion? consider the adoption of a schedule.

In the past, no association president toral propaganda of this stuff. and the association voted to raise the waiver price from \$2000 to the slightest atom of proof connect-\$3000, with the recall withdrawn.

ing upon the date of the major league start. If the majors open Southern Association, was traded for Outfielder Miller of the Wichita Falls
(Tex.) club of the Texas League.

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Dec. 5.—Battling Siki, the

MACK BUYS HALE FROM

by the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—The first bis deal of the minor league convention was made today when Sammy Hale, third baseman with the Portland, Ore., club, a hitting and fielding sensation of the Pacific Coast League, was sold to the Pains.

"I entered the ring in a bewildered condition," continued Siki, "and be-

will be paid in players. Hale, a former. Texas Leaguer, came to the Portland club from Detroit in a deal for players. Hale fielded sensationally last season and batted over .255.

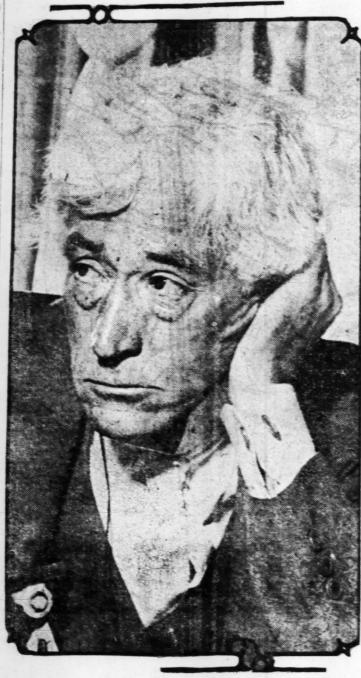
PADDOCK WILL ATTEND

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 5.—Charles W. Padeock. wre great of "world's sprint records" announced yesterday that he had enrolled at the University of Southern California for additional studies in English and 'hat he would appear in track competition on the Trojan cinder path.

Paddock said that he was eligible for one more season of intercollegiate track work and that as gould compete in the national intercollegiate track and field championships in the East next year, as a member of the L. 5. C. team.

Trouble Ahead for the Commissioner Piker Basketball

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KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS.

Last Night's Fights

Jersey City-Johnny Shugrue knocked out Willie Jackson in

New Orleans-Joe Matranga, lo-

cal lightweight, gnined decision over Erbie Moak, Shreveport, 15 rounds.

Dallas, Tex.-Mickey Riley gained

technical knockout over Abe Kaba-koff. Kabakoff left the ring in the

Wichita, Kan-Kid Hartman out-pointed aBttling Stewart, 10

Albany-Joe Burton of Jackson

Mich., awarded decision over Al McRea of Brooklyp in 10 rounds. Barberton, 0.—Tut Jackson,

Washington C. H., knocked out

Walter Archer, Akron negro, in the fifth round. Detroit—Clarence Rosen and

Crick Allma fought a fast 10-round

Baltimore-Young Mahoney won

on a foul over Frankie Rice in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-

round bout last night. Brooklyn-Lou Bogash of Bridge-

port, Conn., outpointed Italian Joe

Roth to Coach Indians.

seventh round.

wath of scheduled 12-round bout.

"Infamous Lie" Says Deschamps Of Siki Charges

Agreed to Lose to Carpentier.

now recognize the right of the ma- lie," said Francis Deschamps, manjors to select players annually, would ager of Georges Carpentier today seek to join the American Associaseek to join the American Association, International Pacific Coast, When shown the declaration by Battling Siki that his championship organizations that declined to match with Carpentier was to have been a "frameup."

"I was sure Carpentier would knock this negro out in the first The American Association club round," Deschaps declared. "Do you President Thomas J. Hickey for a fighter stay four rounds with my

"Deputy Diagne is making elecever has served a term longer than will go big at the next election with three years. John W. Norton, pres. his Senegalese electors but it may not ident of the St. Faul Club, was re- go so big in the courts when the depelected vice president for five years uty is asked to prove his charges, and the association voted to raise "I absolutely defy Diagne to show

"I have never met Siki in my life. league start. If the majors open on April 11, the association will which he does not earn in the ring: which caught Georges on the point cles. on April 11, the association will swinch he does not earn in the ring; which caught deorges on the point swinch ne does not earn in the ring; which caught deorges on the point thus we intend leaving for America of the jaw."

The owners of the Fort Smith next March or April to challenge "Frank Greene, who played half-back on the football team this year, and the fourth mote badly. I felt him to be another member of last year, in the football team this year.

Pirates, coach with the St. Louis "Our defense against these charges he should quit, but instead he butted hurt in the Oklahoma game Thurs-Cardinals and later with Kansas will be presented in the ring as well me twice and hit me below the belt, day, but is expected to report for ac-City, as manager of the club for next season. He also purchased Outfield-can and the world public will be satered and strengthened my determination to quinn, Lyle, Kurrus and Weil, all of win. especially as the crowd was now whom showed ability as freshmen. Lewis and Pitcher Ferguson from defeats Greb there will be no fur- favoring me and cheering, while they have reported to Coach Applegran. the Syracuse club. Outfielder Silva ther question of ever having asked hooted Georges for his rough work." The Pikers will have, altogether, the this second-rater Siki to quit."

Senegalese conqueror of Georges Carpentier, declared yesterday in the COAST LEAGUE OUTFIT presence of Deputy Diagne and two witnesses that his fight with Carpen-

and fielding sensation of the Facilite condition," continued Siki, "and bedelphia Americans for players and cash amounting to \$75,000.

A big slice of the purchase price minutes of fighting. Bernstein (the

would take another count, as agreed. but the round had progressed two minutes before Georges hit me hard SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA enough to give me a chance to go

knew I could win. You remember

Squad Holds First **Practice Session**

Washington Will Open Season December 16 Against Illinois Team at Urbana.

Washington University's basketball squad held its first formal practice session yesterday afternoon at Francis Gymnasium in preparation for the Pikers' initial game of the season with the University of Illinois team at Urbana on Dec. 16.

The Piker schedule is one of the nost elaborate in years and calls for 18 contests. Beside the opening match with Illinois there is a game scheduled with Concordia Seminary, while the other 16 contests are with teams in the Missouri Valley Confer-

n their own home floor.

fits they have been able to assemble in years, and it is a certainty that they will better their record of last they will better their record of last year, when they were able to win only one conference game, although several were lost by very narrow

W. N. Greim of Warrensburg was elected president, H. L. McWilliams, leaved from the regular receivers. Johnny Tobin, right fielder of the Browns, is generally rated as a star. But the figures cause a shock. It is found that Tobin was the worst of the entire set among the regulars with a mark of the regulars of all the sprinters, Mel Sheps of all the sp

Cant. Thumser at running guard. Al Schnaus at the other guard and Maury Cristal at center, are the regteam. This forms a very satisfactory ference caches as a member of the in a tie, mythical All-Star team of the valley. Schnaus displayed a tendency to foul due to his being new to the game, but Al now has more experi-

ourt last year. Time and again he would ring in the sphere with a dif- at the meeting. ficult shot, but his floor work was often poor. This was largely-due to NOTRE DAME WILL NOT his lack of condition. This year, however, Cris will have more competition for his berth and will have to play his best to keep his place at

ergy made him the object of much mirth when the Pikers played Missouri at Columbia last year. Some time after the game was over members of the team missed him and after a search found him in the showers. comfortably seated in an armchair which he had planted under the water. As a result he almost missed his train for St. Louis.

In addition to these three huskies. there are other members of last year's squad who are eligible. Buddy Cantwell is ready for service, and so is Frank DeBolt. Both men are fast and have had enough experience with other Piker varsity teams to

Bill Fries, who was not eligible last year, has reported to Coach Applegran, as have Manning and Minner. Fries was a basketball star at high school. Mannig and Minner, although ineligible to play, worked out regularly with the team last year and, in addition, have had enough experience to be valuable men. Ralph Walsh, when he recovers from his injury suffered in the Missouri game two weeks ago, will also report.

with its asked to prove his charges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Frank Roth.

coach of the New York American
the slightest atom of proof connecting me with this alleged frameup.

League team, will coach the Cleveland Indians, next season. Roth said

You have noticed he was very com-President Hickey said a schedule of 168 games probably would be adopted, the date of opening depend
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Siki a "Greater Liar Than He Was a Fighter," His Manager Declares

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 5.
THE declaration that Batliar than he was ever a fighter" and that no one "can take away his title as champion heavyweight liar of the world" was the only comment which M. Hellers, manager of the Senegalese, made to newspaper correspondents this morning when confronted with Siki's "confession" concerning the Carpentier

M. Hellers added that he would defend himself to the limit and defied M. Diagne, the Senegalese deputy, to produce any proof of the alleged frameup beyond the unsupported word of

charges has created a sensation.

that the Notre Dame football team will meet Marquette next Saturday THE FIELDING LEADERS.

Browns to Return to Mobile.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—Bustteam of the Southern Association, Cleveland; T. Blankenship, Chicago; Eckert, Philadelphia; Danforth, Browns; Tarrison, Philadelphia; Philadel

from 15 to 20 capable men trying for lips. Washington, and Boone, Cleveland, also places on the team.
The schedule follows:

Dec. 16. Illinois at Urbana Jan. 5. Concordia here. Jan 12. Oklahoma here Jan. 13, Kansas Aggles here. Jan. 17. Kansas here Jan. 20, Kansas Aggies at Manhat-

Jan. 22, Kansas at Lawrence. Feb. 5. Oklahoma at Norman. Feb. 10, Iowa State here. Feb. 17, Iowa State at Ames. Feb. 19. Grinnell at Grinnell. Feb. 20, Drake at Des Moines. Feb. 23. Nebraska here. Feb. 24. Drake here. March 2, Nebraska at Lincoln.

W. Club Meets Tonight.

The W. Club of Washington University will hold a meeting at the gymnasium tonight for members, past petreit wash. The owners of the Fort Smith (Ark.) club of the Western Association today signed Fred Hunter, formore first baseman with the Pittsburg mer first baseman with the Pittsburg of the Western Association today signed Fred Hunter, formore first baseman with the Pittsburg of the Western Association today signed Fred Hunter, formore first baseman with the Pittsburg of the Swith to wear the title of the Swith to be allowed as the pittsburg of the Gourd on I didn't back on the football team this year. It is another member of last year's partial than siki to wear the title of the organization, made wash. It was another member of last year's partial than siki to wear the title of the organization, made wash. It wash. It was another member of last year's partial than siki to wear the title of the organization, made wash. It wash. It

March 3, Missouri at Columbia.

Tell Queer Story

Fohlmen Failed to Lead at Any Position-Sisler and Tobin Far Down in List.

Official fielding averages of the American League, released today, marks.

There was, for instance, George rors than any initial sack guardian springy, smooth surface. with the exception of Burns.

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The Championship Committee ruled that Springfield, William Jewell and Kirksville tied for the 1922 championship. Coach Briggs of Springship. Coac

A motion to bar all preparatory school athletes was voted down, as this would be an injustice to the smaller schools. The case of Edgar L. Messmer of Maryville, who was charged with having attended Missouri U. contrary to M. I. A. A. rules was referred to the Pickers of the Color of the Pickers of the Color of the Pickers of the Picke

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—Business Manager Bob Quinn of the St.

Louis Americans announced last night that the Browns would train in Mobile, Ala., again next spring. Quinn also stated that a series of games would be played with the Mobile team of the Southern Association.

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New Marks Were Carefully Supervised.

By Robert Edgren.

show the Browns without a leader in any position. However, several members of the Fohlmen made good ited to him, under absolutely fair conditions.

among the regulars, who had 22 dependence Day Festival was espepetitor. Sisler had 125 assists for cially constructed for the event. It

The Pikers will meet every team in the conference twice, once at Francis Gymnasium and once away. The schedule is so arranged that the Red and Green outfit will in practically every case meet its conference opponents here before playing them on their own home floor.

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PRESIDENCY OF MISSOURI

COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association at its winter meeting here yesterday elected officers. Schalk and Perkins had more assists than the Brownie maintenance was 283 and that for Severeid grave was 283 and that for Severeid breaking. In Sudden of The races were ren quartering interallied championships, championships, and has brokes me records in different parts of 6 world, but there's no que where climatic conditions are me

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Souri U. contrary to M. I. A. A. rules tered the old record for double plays. There were seven triple plays.

There were seven triple plays. Stanley Harris, the Washington As a schoolboy shot-putter and dis-Stanley Harris, the Washington second baseman, accepted 962 chances, which is just 26 under the championship when he was 14 from lot of them into the discard chances. The figures show that third base the weak spot in the American

By the Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 5.—Coach
Nally, who played in only 34 games.
Knute K. Rockne last night denied that the Notre Dame football team will meet Marquette next Saturday

League, as a mark of .983 for McNally, who played in only 34 games.
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Fielding Records Paddock Entitled to Records Made on Coast, Edgren Write

Climatic Conditions in California Make It Possible for Athlete Do Better Than in the East-Races in Which He So

Though Charlie Paddock's Santa Barbara records were turn

The track on which his races were world's record until he ran ho Sisler, who ranked sixth in fielding run at the athletic meet of the In- fornia. Charile Paddock won his char petitor. Sisler had 125 assists for the season, while Earl Sheely had was a perfect clay track, absolutely pionship races at Pasadens and The publication of Siki's 103. Sheely played in 149 games level, laid out in lanes. Several and as easily clipped record and Sisler in 141. Sis had more er- weeks of work gave it a hard, record in his home climata Re-

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IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 1

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Springfield, Mass., Dec. 5.—

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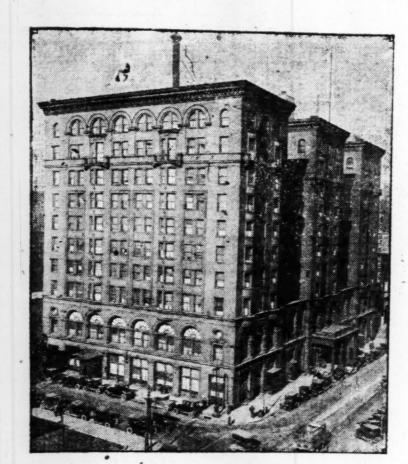
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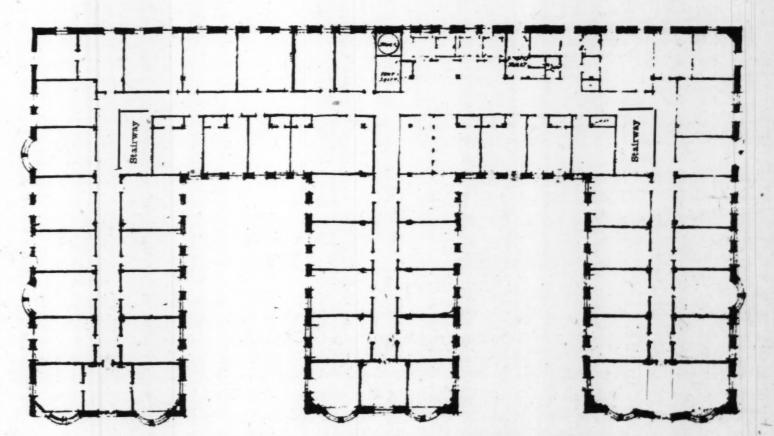
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The famous Planters Hotel property, located on west side of Fourth Street, from Pine Street to Chestnut Street, has recently been acquired, and work will be commenced at once to convert it into a first-class office building.



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UNION, Mo. Dec. 8.—The St Louis police have been requested to shortly after Louis Bardot, 60 years Too much meat may produce uric old, a wealthy farmer of Luebbering, acid, says a well-known authority, Mo. 20 miles from here, was murwho warns us to be constantly on dered and robbed in front of his

who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

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> EIGHT REPUBLICAN WOMAN'S CLUB CANDIDATES WITHDRAW

Received Low Votes in Primary, but One Was Third Highest of 15 Seeking Directorships.

Eight candidates for offices or diectorships in the Republican Woman's Club, nominated in a recent primary, have requested their names be withdrawn from the ballot to be submitted to club members in an election Dec. 29. Seven of them received a low vote in the primary, but were to be placed on the ballot, as the club rules require that three candidates be nominated for each of-

Mrs. Harry Hoffman, who received he third highest vote of 15 nomi nees for directorships, five to be elected, withdrew, stating she desired to devote her time to her duties as a member of the Republican City

Others who have withdrawn and he office for which nominated, are: Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price, president Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, first vice president; Mrs. W. R. Haight and Mrs. John H. Gillespie, third vice president; Mrs. Laura Edwards, fifth vice president; Miss Marie B. Ames, auditor; Mrs. F. B. Clarke, director. Mrs. Gillespie withdrew from the

LAST \$1,000,000 OF COUNTY ROAD BONDS SELL AT 99

Remaining Portion of \$3,000,000 Issue Bought by Kauffman-Smith-Emert Co.

The remaining \$1,000,000 of the St. ouis County road bond issue of \$3. 00,000, voted Feb .15, 1916, was sold today for slightly under 99, or \$988. 100, the successful bidder being the Kauffman-Smith-Emert Invest There were three other bidders,

Smith-Moore Co., William R. Comp-ton & Co. and Whitaker & Co., who offered various sums between \$985.-000 and \$985,000. The high bid was accepted by Treasurer Eble and ap-proved by the County Court.
The first \$2,000,000 of the bonds was sold for something more than \$1.900,000, market conditions having been adverse. The issue was delayed ntil 1919 by litigation. The bonds are dated Aug. 1, 1916, and mature Aug. 1, 1936. They bear interest at 4 h per cent a year from date of actual issuance, and are in denominations of \$100 and \$1000. The projects on which the last bond noney will be used have not been se-

ST. CHARLES MAYOR PLANS CITIZENS' WATERWORKS INQUIRY

Names Committee to Report on "Shocking" Condition After Failure of Bond" Issue Plan.

A citizens' committee to report on the "shocking" condition of the St. Charles city waterworks, was appointed at a Council meeting last night by Mayor May, after taxpay-ers last Saturday for the second time defeated attempts to improve the waterworks by failing to pass, by a two-thirds majority, a \$6500 ond issue for new pumps and equipment.

Mayor May said the taxpayers seemed not to be sufficiently im-pressed with the report of an employed expert, made before the election, and so he would have a group of themselves investigate and report to the Council Jan. 7, in preparation for another election. The 100 horse-Everything power pumps have a 150 horse-power life, according to H. W. Osiek, in charge of the waterworks, and, therefore, are constantly out of re-pair. He said also that the boffers for purifying water are in poor cen-

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Women's Features

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH * MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs

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Portrait of Mrs. William Alfred Baker of Parls, painted by Princess Eristoff, well-known Russian artist, now living in exile in Parls. Mrs. Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lazarus of St. Louis.



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Above—Serge Trufanoff, better known as Iliodor, "the Russian mad monk," photographed with his family on his arrival in America, where he will make his home. He will become an American citizen and enter the Baptist ministry.

—Keystone Photograph.

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To the left—Victor J. Rather, traffic officer at Grand and Washington, was married on Thanksgiving Day and when his friends heard of it this is how they decorated the lamp and overhead wires at his post. He is said to be the youngest St. Louis policeman. His bride was Miss Jeannette Klotzberger of 3342 Nebraska avenue and they are at home at 3512 N. 21st street.

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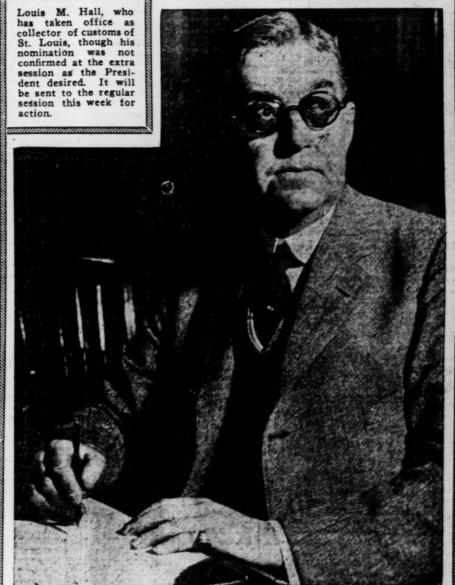
Radical leaders at conference in Washington, preparing to make hard sledding for Harding's legislative program in the final session of the present Congress. To the right—Senator La Follette addresses his fellow radicals. Below—Four newly elected radical Senators—left to right—Brookhart of Iowa, Wheeler of Montana, Shipstead of Minnesota and Frazier of North Dakota.

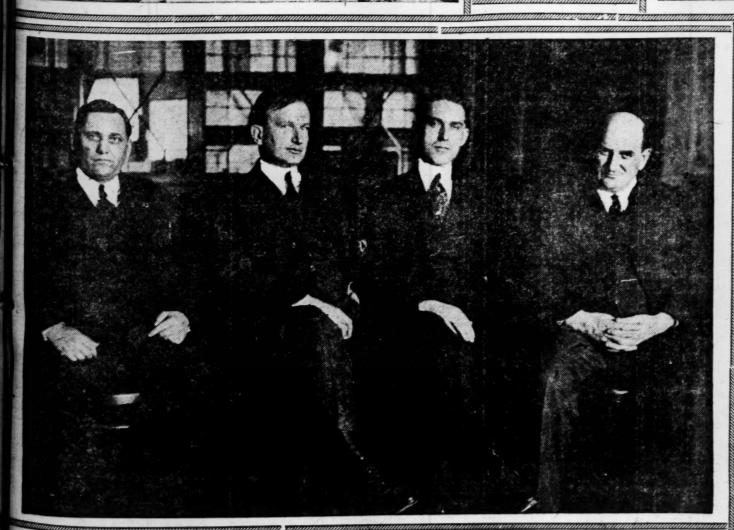
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Margaret Leahy, prize beauty, selected in a contest sponsored by Norma and Constance Talmadge during their recent visit to England, comes to America to seek stardom in the films under the Talmadge direction.

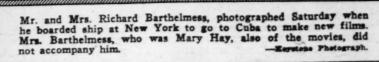
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The Most Rev. Furnasoni-Biondi, who will succeed the Most Rev. John Benzano as Papal delegate to this country. Bonzano is to be raised to the Cardinalate.

—Keystone Photograph.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922.

MODES FOR

much to be deplored.

nickel he gave her.

nothing more.

What She Owes Self.

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. FEW days ago at a luncheon A of the most prominent people in the city—women interested in civic work—the question of a wife's wages was discussed and there was considerable heated argument. One woman deplored the fact that married woman was rated legally and otherwise as one with "no pro-

"If there is any profession that requires skill and labor and neverending vigilance, it is housekeeping, and it is high time that such a work was regarded as a professon," said one of the women.

"Quite so," echoed everybody present, and the question of a wife's wages wared warm as it always

There was an ultra-feminist who insisted that a woman, no matter how many children she had, should earn money equally with her hus-band and contribute to the family's support. She cited the case of Sweden, which recently passed a law that a wife must contribute to the support of the family with her hus-

This is going equal rights one better. We are running away with our far-fetched notions when we get to the point of saying that a wife and mother of several children shall

What She'd Get.

If this were to come to pass women would not be getting equal rights but unequal rights. The minute woman is compelled not only to foster her family, but

to finance it as well, that minute we are going back in the big scheme of equality. Woman would be hand-icapped and not elevated. Such equal rights would be more wrongs than rights. Equal rights

mean equal fights, and woman is not equally fitted to fight with man when she is a mother of children.

What is really desired and should

be sought for is equal opportunity and equal protection. Who shall say that a wife does not pay more in actual wages when she is taking care of her children than the man himself who earns the wages? Perhaps if he had to pay for it he might pay all of his wages and more to do the work that his wife is doing for the care of his family. The man would get the best of it in the game of life if his wife rere forced to contribute to the upkeep of the home.

Up to the Woman.

Of course, there are many cases

THE HOUSE OF MOHUN

By George Gibbs.

CHAPTER IX A Joy Ride.

do something to supplant her husband's income, and is able to do it without detriment to her household. This is all well and good, and it is a matter of discrimination and desire upon the part of the woman. But to fix laws whereby she will not only bear the burden of children and half when custom conspires to bring into when custom conspires to bring into homemaking, but also bring in a the few short years of adolescence weekly pay envelope, in the vernactular, that is going some. That is the wonder is not that the conduct unequal and undesirable and very of the girl of today is not exemplary but that she has any sense of moral Woman is fast emerging from be- obligation whatever.

ing a chattel, as she formerly was a lit is doubtful whether Cherry Mochattel to her husband. And if such hun (or indeed any other girl of her steps were taken, she would become the worst chattel—a chattel of civilization. She could not possibly do justice to herself, her children or her home.

There are thousands of worse There are thousands of women who are not home-makers. Their place is in business, side by side with man, and somebody else must make a home for such a woman. This is necessary and important, since the ladvestic side have called worth with the humming bird, her responsible to flower, radiant in the sunshine of her own delights. And as with the humming bird, her responsible side, here called worth. industrial fields have called woman sibility ended with the gratification from her former narrow sphere. Yet of her appetites. It was a wonderful there are millions of women who, garden full of strange and rather through years of attention to one gorgeous flowers, some of which she thing-home-making-can do noth- found unpleasant to the taste. These ing else better, and why they should she sipped not, contenting herself to be reckoned as women without pro-fession is an element that will not of wing for those of a quieter color long wait for solution. Some day the courts will decide that she has One couldn't say that Cherry was

courts will decide that she has carned wages in her profession, wages that should entitle her to an equal share in the finances of the home, and her husband should not ask her what she did with the last the carnet has considered in the court has been couldn't say that the remaining bird was unmoral any more than one couldn't say that there was unmoral any more than one couldn't say that there was unmoral any more than one couldn't say that there was unmoral any more than one couldn't say that the new that the couldn't say that the new that the couldn't say that there was unmoral any more than one couldn't say that there was unmoral any more than one could say that a humming bird was unmoral any more than one could say that a humming bird was unmoral any more than one could say that a humming bird was unmoral. If she was unmoral, it was as Dr. Johnson's dog was an infidel, in that "he had never thought upon the couldn't say that a humming bird was unmoral any more than one could say that a humming bird was unmoral. If she was unmoral, it was as Dr. Johnson's dog was an infidel, in that "he had never thought upon the couldn't say that the humming bird was unmoral." the subject." Cherry had never thought with a great deal of seri-As it is now, each must settle such ousness about anything and those matters for himself and herself. As brief moments of self-communion to the person in whose name the which David Sangree had noted with money is in the bank, or who han-approval seemed merely the outcropdies the pay envelope, that is some-thing that can be settled by the that lay far beneath the surface and couple only, and every man should which remained to be discovered stop to consider the work and werry even to Cherry herself. Alicia Moof a wife in making ends meet and hun had never made a practice of stretching a dollar until it is thread-seeking the consolations of religion. are.

for she guessed, and rightly, that to
Her wages should be within reason a person of her definite ambitions,

in the way of clothes and creature religion could have nothing to offer comforts and spending money, if her. But, dressed in her best with Cherry by her side, she always went The woman who does all work and to church once a year on Easter Sunhas nothing to say about the day-a fashionable Episcopal church finances is usually the woman that where there were candles and vest-the husband gets tired of because ments pleasant to the eye. Cherry she has been the everlasting drudge. had never been confirmed, and Every woman owes it to herself to Alicia Mohun had never ceased to resee that she gets her equal part of his earnings after the joint interests have been adjusted. And after all, a

wife's wages may be secured in of a Bishop was, of course, not to many ways, but the fact that she be despised. Now, it seemed. Cherwhere a wife and homemaker has learns it must and will be recog- ry was quite indifferent to the atractions of the Episcopal church or of any other. She was a fine young pagan, in fact, with the mere glimmerings of a conscience, tolerably espectful of the opinions of others, so long as they did not obtrude upon her own, and intensely loyal in she had imbibed from the world. Could she have been born at the

> ter of the group in which she moved and she was quick to resent a slight or an insult to any one that she liked. She liked Bruce Cowan-admired what was worrying Peter. He knew "peach" to her in Paris and so when, ter where Bruce Cowan came from so long as he had evening clothes at last agreed to ask him to her

> > But Cherry still had a feeling that her missionary work was not quite successful and that there were those even in her own set who were not reservations. And so, since Cherry ould not meet him as often as she ked in people's houses she met him 'K. K.'" she said. That was her way of who ignored him-against her mother even, whose antagonism was wasn't all I claimed for it."
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> > quite the most difficult to "I like that! Do you the

tors Co." and not a Bartou, a Chichester or a Galbraith! Muzzy's social ambition was get-

ting just a little on Cherry's nerves. Hadn't she gone against her will to luncheon with "Demi-John" and the old Chichester Dodo, submitted to a lot of impertinent questions from the old lady about her tastes, her talents, her health and a number of other things that were nobody's business but her own? Hadn't she been stifled with stodgy magnificence and stuffed with Victorian maxims? Hadn't she yielded to Muzzy's blandishments and made a martyr of herself during the loveliest hours of a sunny winter afternoon? And all because Muzzy wanted her to marry John Chichester. Well, she wouldn't marry him. She wasn't going to open a home for decayed gentlemen of middle age who wanted to settle down. Besides, she didn't like the shape of his nose, or the wisp of mustache or the little abrupt way he had of pulling at it. * * Obs thousand things! Imagine being Mrs. Demi-John! Impossible!

She ran down the steps joyfully and into her roadster which had been brought around from the garage. She felt like one who has just been liberated from a prison, taking deep breaths of the keen air that was full of frosty sunshine. "On the loose!" She grinned as she thought of the effect of the phrase on poor Muzzy as she emerged from that atmosphere of social sanctification.

Muzzy had come down the steps of the great house with much the a shrine said to possess miraculous her face an expression of complete beatification and Cherry had told her that she was "going on the loose." eyes in the brisk wind. The trouble with Muzzy was that she had no sense of humor . . none at all . never had had . . Poor dear! What a pity! She had lost such a lot out of life.

Cherry drove westward through the park, picked up Bruce Cowan at the office of the "Magnificent Motors Co." and then made for the Speedway and the country which lay beyond. Distance meant nothing to Cherry except as ground which was to be covered in a given time, and, the exactions of the traffic policemen having been grudgingly met, in a short while they were bowling along in the general direction of Albany with no particular object in view except to find as many fine straight stretches of road as possible and to pleased with yourself all of a sulden, pass over them with the greatest Bruce Cowan."
speed consistent with the bare preserving of life and limb.

me, don't you?"

"Now-! You needn't get so

"This." And he turned off the

"No," he said, and then more

"I don't like to be pawed, Bruce,"

She struggled and he released her,

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"Please! Answer me."

"Let me go."

the car, you've got to love me too." Among other reasons, Cherry liked "That doesn't follow," she said Bruce Cowan because he knew more about the diseases of motors than with a laugh. any one that she had ever met. She liked to talk about motors and their was quite deserted. He bent over her troubles, and the relative merits of and laid his hand over hers on the different makes of cars. These were wheel. "Say, Cherry. Tell me, you'll the chief topics of discussion among marry me, won't you?" the young people that she knew un- "Look out!" Cherry's toe pressed less they were talking about one an-other and Bruce Cowan more, than violently forward. He bore himself other and Sruce Cowan more, than others and caught young enough she would have made a splendid Druid priestess or, a passionate Christian martyr, would ever have combated the wild beast sent out to devour her.

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other and Sruce Cowan more, than others, because of an others spoke with the voice of an others spoke with the voice of an other was a "Magnificent" which her companion had sold her, and it had lived up beautifully to its expensive reputation. She was sure that she had made no mistake in it.

"Embarrassment," she said coolly. or in him, for in a way Bruce was friendships which made her the cen- quite as magnificent as the car he off so easily. sold-big, masterful, with an air of "Aren't you? What are you going general proficiency which left very to do?"

little to be desired. It was true that "This he was not quite so splendid in mufti switch, holding her hands. "Now as he had been in uniform—but then answer me!" his eyes were lovely and his chin his eyes were lovely and his chin "Cave-man stuff—" she muttered.
was quite the finest that she had "Yes, if you like." And he kissed seen-a strong, blue chin shaped like her. the one on the masque of Antinous "Let go my hands," she gasped, It was not an easy task because the older crowd was trying to begin to boarding school. And then—well. The car had come to a stop, slowbe snobbish again. What did it matpealed to her.

They had spun off the last five quietly, "Damn it, Cherry. You've and behaved himsif? She had had | miles of a lonely road in something got to listen. I love you. You ought less than four minutes and Cherry to know it my now. I'm keen for shut off the power and sank back into the low seat with a sigh of want to come out with me if you didn't like me a lot. Tell me you'll

"That was great-great-" She's a lady, isn't she?" he mut-tered triumphantly. "Handmade. she said, struggling. marry me. every inch. Not even warm. If you prepared to accept her friend without | could buy good gasoline she'd jump the river-Fac

"I love it. Glad I didn't get the content to await his time. moment she preened herself, taking "Oh, say, Cherry, wou couldn't off one gauntlet-and rubbing her elsewhere. That was her way of showing her resentment to those have bought the 'K. K.' with me sell-wrist. The gauntlet she negligently ing the 'Magnificent,' even if it dropped over the side of the car to the ground. the ground. "I like that! Do you think I'd Just because he was have bought it just because of you?"
the "Magnificent Mo-"Sure thing," said Cowan. "You

Folks Who Disappear By WINIFRED BLACK

ORFOLK, Va .- not such a big full of life and gay spirits. He had place when you go to look for everything in life to live for-youth, fashioned, quiet, with an atmosphere fine prospects—and he left Boston all its own—oh, there are people of on a lovely Saturday morning to go blood and lineage in Norfolk, let me | West and take charge of a good busi-

in sight of the blue water. actly 377 names on the list. What sort of stories are there behind that list. I wonder. Did you ever know anyone who

disappeared? life—and four of them were men back. and two were women—and every Wh one of them got up one fine morning | 10 years the wife he left behind him and "disappeared."

One of the Six. One of the six was a young man,

"I'd never marry a cave man." She flashed at him. "I didn't mean to be rough," he

"But you were. You've bruised my Wrist. "I'm sorry." He tried to catch it to his lips, but she jerked away.
"I don't like to be kissed. When

I decide to be I'll tell you so." 'Cherry! Don't be cruel." She made a motion of searching for her gauntlet and then peering over the side of the car gave a slight

sound of surprise. "My glove, Bruce," she said calm-I've dropped it.'

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on the map. Delightful, old- health, good looks, a good position,

Some of them live in dear, old, shuttered houses with picket fences around them, and on some walls in with him, saw him on the train and Norfolk hang portraits of the great came home, half envious and half

and famous who have been long proud.

asleep in the quiet graveyard, with-

sight of the blue water.

The missing-person bureau at pothe headquarters in Norfolk has exthe mother spent thousands of the tried to get its
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When the other had been gone 15 looked very much lyears his wife sat down next to him wife the other day.

how to cook fish to when she talked But it turned out the young person anything at all, mu

She is always hoping and praying -and all this happened nearly 20 years ago.

I knew two middle-aged men, both I have known six persons in my in the morning-and never came

> got a letter from South America bear prayer me asking where his body should be She left a note b buried.

him back—be mid he fish, anyway. And I do an would have taken in her, but she had a least to the head a le had his own spinion and he told his father again and "stay dis One of the won disappeared was in ister in a small in

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

PETER SPENDS AN UNCOMFORTABLE NIGHT

By Thornton W. Burgess

Some people out of pure spite Delight in giving others fright.

DETER RABBIT had spent as un- ing for him to come out. That is him intensely. He had been a comfortable a night as he could remember. Yes, sir, he had that Yowler had a great deal of paafter the war he came to New York tience, and he had no way of knowto live, she tried to make her friends was not that that hole under an old | ing how long Yowler might watch swallow him horns, hoofs and tail. stump in the Green Forest near the new pond of Paddy the Weaver was a bad place. It wasn't. It was plenty big enough to be quite comfortable. It was Peter's feelings that made him uncomfortable. That was it.

The first screech Yowler the Bob Cat had given when he started after Peter had frightened Peter so that he almost fell heels over head. It to hear. Then when Yowler had screeched again at the very entrance to that hole and Peter had heard Yowler's sharp claws tearing up the earth in rage it had seemed to him that his heart would thump its way right through his sides. He knew that he was safe from Yowler so long as he remained in that hole, but even that knowledge didn't make those screeches any less frightful.

Peter would shiver at the thought of what might have happened to him. Then he would chuckle at the thought of how he had saved Paddy the Beaver from Yowler. Then he would shiver again. So for a long time he would shiver, then chuckle then shiver, then chuckle. It was dreadful to have such mixed feelings.

Yowier screeched only a couple of times at that hole and it was only for a moment or two that he tore up the ground. After that all was still, Then Peter began to worry. Of course, he didn't know whether or not Yowler was still there. In some ways it would have been easier to have known that Yowler was there. often is easier to know of danger than to be uncertain of it.

I wish I was at home in the dear Old Briar Patch," whimpered Peter. "I wish I had never thought of coming over to the Green Forest. No. I don't either. No. sir, I don't. I'm glad I came over. If I hadn't there would have been no one to warn Paddy the Beaver, so I'm glad I came. But, oh, dear, I do wish I was back in the dear Old Briar Patch right now! I would start this minute,

if I dared to." But he didn't dare to. You see, he -Peter Rabbit



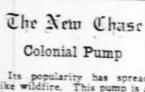
Peter would shiver at the thought of what might have happened

that hole. He had no way of knowing when it would be safe for him to start home. Several times during the night he crept almost up to the entrance hole, with his mind fully made up to start. Then fear sent him back again and he would shiver again at the thought of Yowler's great claws and teeth and his fierce yellow eyes. Do you wonder that he spent an uncomfortable night? (Copyright, 1922



WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE ? -And now, Israel, what does the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord the God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him. and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul?-Deuteronomy 10:12.

But he didn't dare to. You see, he didn't know where Yowler was. Yow- the United States today than there ler might be close at hand, watch- were 20 years ago.



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in the theater in Chicago restaurant in a railroad eating

He was as surprised to a nen she caught sight of me she she was to see him. He said he disappeared by said she was faint. I wonder really was the minister's wife! there always a big tragedy becouldn't bear the way sh moving her hands, and hed the way she cooked fish. lisappearance, or is it just Is It Just Boredom? ttle fussing worry, some bit

that a young person in the had told him that she know to cook fish to his lish e never moved her han when she talked.

But it turned out after the young person could it will be in the missing person bureau in like and get them to tell you macily why they disappeared!

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looked very much like the wife the other day. She

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anything at all, much lest that she did not have energy to move even her feet, let thanks, so the man's distributed as a semi-official was a good deal of a failure. He tried to get his wife him back—he said he was a committee of the League the young person could

dealing with traffic in

om-that cannot be endure1 often rather closely confined.

the Bureau of Animal Industry tells about the characteristics of bantams. describes proper houses and runs. and contains illustrations of the different bantam breeds.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free as long as the free edition lasts by writing to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for "F. B. 1251."

Uncle Sam Says BANTAMS

Bantam chickens are the object of a widespread interest, primarily as ornamental fowl, but also as egg layers and as children's pets. Usually they are kept in small flocks. This booklet which is issued by

> Chorus girl members of the Habrew Chorus Union receive \$35 a

BAKED CHOPS

P REPARE plain bread dressing as follows: Remove crust from one-half loaf of baker's bread, slice and pick in small bits, season with salt, pepper and sage. Melt two tablespoons butter in one-quarter cup hot water and add gradually to bread mixture, mixing well. Add one beaten egg. Into a deep baking dish, well buttered, slice as many potatoes as desired, add sliced onions, season Cover with bread dressing and lay seasoned pork chops on top. Add one-half pint water and bake until potatoes are done.

Right-Miss Palm Beach is charming in her green bathing suit with

cape of green rubber appliqued with yellow bands and fastened at the neck by a rosette of yellow and green. A smart new bathing cap of yellow and green flowers covers the lady's tresses, while her feet are in cased in the trimmest of bathing shoes and hose.

O NE pint oysters, four tablespoons oyster liquor, six tablespoons milk, one-third cup melted butter, salt, pepper, one-half

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

Stir the melted butter into the crumbs. Put a layer of this into a baking dish, cover with oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add part of the milk and oyster iquor. Repeat lavers and cover the op with crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven or until brown. Two layers of oysters are sufficient; if more are used the center layer may be underdone.

Women in 49 counties in Ohio are

American Wife Who Works Keeps Romance From Growing Gray

Has Opportunities Equaled Nowhere Else in the World, and Putting Her Shoulder to the Wheel Keeps Her From Fatness, the Grave of Love.

Seventh Article in a Series-American Girls and Women as Seen Through the Observing Eyes of a Talented English Authoress

portunities! In no other country in

the world would you have this ex-

TURTLE RUN CAKE

INE an oblong pan with pastry and then spread thickly with

thick preserves. Sprinkle three-

quarters cup of finely chopped nuts

over the preserve, then cover in latticle fashion with inch-wide strips of

pastry. Brush the top pastry with

beaten egg and milk and bake in slow oven for 35 minutes. Cover the top of the baked pastry with thin

water icing, and then cut in oblongs

RAISIN COOKIES

T HREE-QUARTERS cup butter,

three cups flour, four eggs, one small teaspoon baking powder, one small

teaspoon soda, one cup raisins

cooked three minutes in one cup of

water. Season with nutmeg, cinna-

mon and cloves. Have quite a little

one and one-half cups sugar,

cellent chance.

By May Christie.

(Copyright, 1922.) ONTRARY to old-fashioned ideas, I take my hat off to the married woman—who having a husband with a small income—helps shoulder the financial burden, and an outside job. I admire her courage and her energy. Marriage

so often means a general slumping of the facultiesa heavy "settling down"—a "dolce far niente" laziness which leads to trouble, and, particularly, Fat! And Fatness is the grave of love. So, too, is Pov-

erty. I am afraid. I have observed since my arrival in this country that many married women avoid both those painful issues by—literally—putting their shoulder to the wheel, and working after marriage.

In America it isn't a disgrace.

In England, it would lead to the national bugbear

"Isn't it awful . . . So-and-so can't support his wife in the state to which she's been accustomed! . . . Poor dear, she's secretary downtown. . No, I shan't call on her

Therefore, in England we have the start, remember your golden opthat tragedy, "the long engagement." The boy "isn't in a position to be married," so the long courtship is drawn out, year after year, until the first rosy rapture has departed, never to return.

That seems a pity, doesn't it? Here in the States there would be no such difficulty, for the wife would earn her quota and triumph in the fact. She'd be all the more admired And I am sure that outside work,

especially in the early stages of a marriage, renders a woman more intelligent and companionable, contrary to what critics say.

And isn't it infinitely better for both parties to contribute to the upkeep of a little home where they can

live together than to postpone marriage until love has died or both have grown so accustomed to each other that every thrill has gone? American ways are peculiarly suit-

ed to this 50-50 marriage. In England, a girl wouldn't make sufficient salary to warrant her leaving her kitchen, unless she were unusually

brilliant. But American girls have golden opportunities. They can earn as much as men, and lay plenty by for a rainy day or the arrivial of a new baby. There are excellent cheap restaurants everywhere where the evening meal may be enjoyed together, not to mention luncheons in the drug stores (absolutely unknown in England) and quick-service counters at a very moderate rate. Transit is very rapid and absurdly cheap-about one-fifth of what it is in England.

So, young American wives who are pondering whether it mightn't be a good thing to help John, or Gene, or George with the financial burden at

Love Letters That Made History By JOSEPH KAYE Congreve and Arabella Hunt

OT altogether sincere, too pol-shed, but charming and pas-sensible of every delicate pleasure donate enough to be treasured by a love-stricken woman among her most priceless possessions are the love letters of William Congreve. Congreve is known to history as the greatest master in English of literary comedy. His stage comedies are ranked almost the equal of the immortal comedies of Moliere. He lived in the seventeenth and eiga-teenth centuries in London and produced five plays which were in-mensely successful: "The Old Bachelor," "Double Dealing," "Love for Love," "The Mourning Bride," and

"The Way of the World." In connection with his first work, a youthful novel, there was coined that classic saying by the famous Dr. Johnson, "I would rather praise that book than read it." which can be made partner to Mark Twain's observation that "a classic is a book that is always praised and never

Congreve gave his heart to various ladies and especially to one of his actresses, Mrs. Bracegirdle, who bestowed upon him her favors very generously. But the letter below was written to another mistress, a Mrs. Arabella Hunt.

"Dear Madam: Not believe that I love you? You cannot pretend to be so incredulous. If you do not believe my tongue, consult my eyes, consult your own. You will find by yours that they have charms; by mine that I have a heart which feels them. Recall to mind what happened last night.

"What cannot a day produce! The night before I thought myself a hap-py man, in want of nothing, approved by men of wit and applauded by

A Wonderful New Treatment for Colds and in turn, possessing all.

"But love, almighty love, seems in a moment to have removed me to a prodigious distance from every object but you alone. In the midst of crowds I remain in solitude. Nothing but you can lay hold of my mind, and that can lay hold of nothing but you. I appear to be transported to some foreign desert with you (oh! that I were really thus transported) where, abundantly supplied with everything. in thee, I might live out an age of uninterrupted ecstasy.

"The scene of the world's greatest stage seems suddenly and sadly changed. Unlovely objects are all around me, excepting thee; the charms of all the world seem to have been translated to thee. Thus in this sad, but oh! too pleasing state, my soul can fix upon nothing but thee; thee it contemplates, admires, adores-nay, depends upon, trusts If you and hope forsake it, despair and endless misery at-

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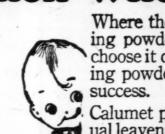
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of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked



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Calumet possesses such unusual leavening strength that you can depend upon light, tender, tasteful things every time you use it. That's why

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The sale of Calumet is $2\frac{1}{2}$ times as much as that of any other brand. Moderate in cost—prevents failure—

never varies.

pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a

pound when you want it.

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THE PASSING SHOW.

T HE Majors are at loggerheads And trouble seems impending; We thought with the lamented Feds All baseball wars were ending.
They'd save themselves a flock of coin,
And future lamentations, If both the major leagues would join

The famous League of Nations. All roads now lead to Louisville,

(To use a trite expression),
Where Col. J. Q. Dollarbill
Will make a great impression. The clubs that ere already strong,

To make themselves much stronger, Will bring a bunch of kale along To make the long green longer.

Third basemen are in great demand, Except in New York City;
They're scarce and very hard to land,
Which seems to be a pity. But if we heard of one for sale And had a chance to grab him. The Yankees with a bunch of kale

Undoubtedly would nab him.

Clemenceau left us Saturday, And all was quiet Sunday; Jack Pershing dropped in yesterday To cheer us on blue Monday. These famous men we're glad to greet And keep the welkin' humming; And there's a rumor on the street

STYLES CHANGE.

We note that the lad who used to
wear his hat on the back of his neck
wear ago and that God sent him is now resting it on the bridge of his back. But inasmuch as Chin hasn't

Outside of winning any pennants, grain of salt.

St. Louis managed to hog nearly all St. Louis managed to hog nearly all Coach Yost is out with his annual the other honors for the season of denial of his retirement from foot-1922. We can't have everything.

Perhaps it is just as well that we didn't win the pennant, as we would have had no place to put the cus-crate Golf."

remedied so that everybody can ity in Tokio." have a chance to see the w. s. next It might happen in Japan

That Santa Claus is coming.

HOW COME? produced a corpus delicti, his statement might be taken with the usual

ball. Now let the basketball game proceed.

How do you go about it, old chap?

We trust this condition will be "Humane Landlord Wins Popular-

An American landlord, in a popu-Speaking of third basemen, the larity contest, might get his own-browns are ready to do business on vote but it isn't a cinch that it basis of four for one any time.



"Aintcher goin' to school this mornin', Red?" "I got chicken pox."
"Lucky bird."

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE CHOICE OF YOUNG COHEN. so befull in the months preceding our entry in the Great War that in a suburb of Chicago a preparedness league was organized. Swept away by patriotte love for his adopted country a youth named Cohen joined it. Now, military drill was a part of the duties of a member, and roung Cohen did not take with any great amount of enthusiasm to this

One evening the commander of his squad sought to liven him." "Buck up, Herman!" he said. "You learn how to be a soldier, and some of these days you may go back to the old country—to Poland—and be a Field Marshal."

"I think," said Herman, "Td rather stay here and be a Marshall Field."

"YOU KNOW ME, AL"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



OUR OWN WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS-By RUBE GOLDRERG

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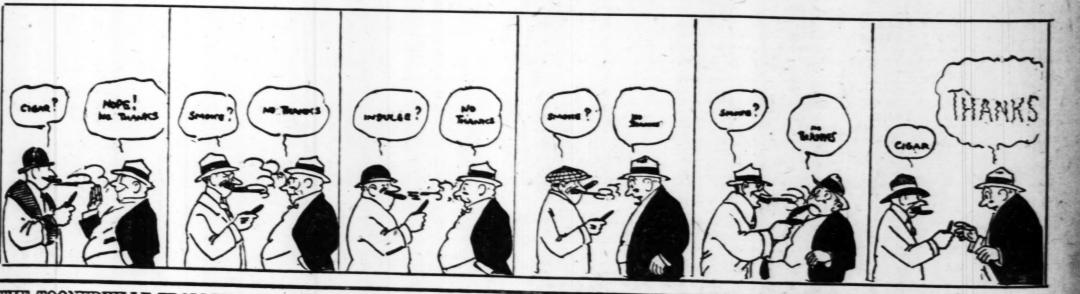


IF YOUR WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN KEEP REMINDING YOU THAT CHRISTMAS IS COMING, HERE'S THE CHRISTMAS LIST, FRED

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF SHOULD BE MORE ORIGINAL-By BUD FISHER



MOVIE OF A MAN WHO HAS QUIT SMOKING-By BRIGGS



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LAUSANNE, Dec. 6 .esented the details of ehensive project to the eace conference today. ordering on the Black Russia, Rumania, Turke Ukrainia and Georgia.) A change of front on the Turkish delegates w while the conference was Turkish spokesman auditorium said the Turk on the straits probably found nearer to the allies to the Russian. The Turks, it appears, the Russian plan for

Turkish warships would key to build a navy. He The allied control plan a scheme for limitation of of warships and total be allowed in the waters

and gives Turkey and intries the right t ng warships may rema The plans suggests the tion of the Straits. It Turkey the right to sear rchantmen in time of The allied plan provide piete liberty of passage for orce any Power can sen

the Straits to the force of t est fleets of the countries en the Black Sea and pres Black Sea at the time of th If the Black Sea country upon total demilitarizatio maral forces the Powers in reserve the right to maint of three warships, on cononly one of these ships sh & tonnage of 10.000. Delegate Barrere of F proposition represent tempt to solve the Strait without infringing upon eighty of Turkey or that of

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